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South Africa Bans Film About Biko

After 'Cry Freedom' Opens, Police Order Seizure of Movie on Activist

By William Claiborne Washington Past Service
JOHANNESBURG — Just

hours after it began showing Friday at theaters across the country.
Sir Richard Attenborough's film
"Cry Freedom," about the slain
black leader Steve Biko, was Ancy Reagan visited for land to the hope of the car walk without cross banned by South African authorities even though the film had been approved by a state censorship

ppeals board. Later, the South African commissioner of police ordered that all copies of the film be seized. The head of the company distribnting the film said that police raided some theaters during showings and seized the film.

The summary ruling by Justice Minister H.J. Coetsee against the film about Mr. Biko and his friendship with a white newspaper editor, Donald Woods, created widespread confusion among theater owners who had opened their doors to matinee showings half an hour after the state Publications Appeal Board passed for

streening uncut.

Mr. Coetsee, citing the sweeping 1982 Internal Security Act, said the film could not be shown because Mr. Woods is a banned person who may not be quoted.

"Cry Freedom" portrays Mr. Biko's violent death in police cus-tody in 1977. Filmed in Zimbahwe, it also graphically depicts some of the most wrenching episodes of South Africa's history of racial turmoil, including the shooting deaths of 69 blacks by security forces during a peaceful demonstration in Sharpeville in

Most of the film, however, por-trays Mr. Woods's friendship

with Mr. Biko and the white editor's dramatic escape into exile in Britain when he became convinced he was about to be arrested by security police.

Thousands of white and black South Africans in major cities already had beguo watching 10 A.M. screenings of the film before Mr. Coetsee issued his surprise decree overruling the govern-ment's top censorship board.

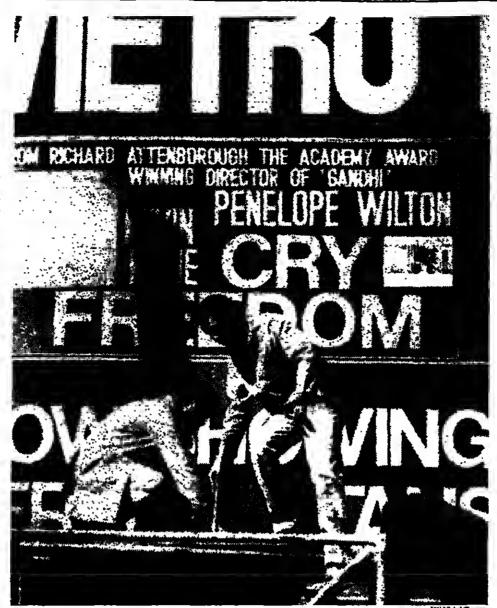
Anti-apartheid organizations immediately condemned the acnon, saying that even state censorship agencies have become subject to the arbitrary decrees of individual cabinet ministers.

An explosive device was detonated behind a theater in the black township of Alexandra, near Johannesburg, an hour be-fore "Cry Freedom" was to have been shown, resulting in oo injuries. A small bomb exploded in a Pretoria theater during a screening of the film, the police said.

The authorities said police acting on a telephoned tip found an explosive device in a toilet in a shopping-center theater west of nesburg during a showing of the film and detonated it out-

Almost immediately after the blast, the police public relations divisions in Pretoria issued a statement saying that an order to seize copies of the film had been issued because of "threats and incidents of violence."

Information Minister Stoffel van der Merwe said Friday night that the government had decided to override its own censorship board because the board was un-



Workers in Johannesburg mounting a placard for "Cry Freedom," which was banned on Friday.

able to judge "the situation in the In addition, he said, the film "We don't need that sort of such a negative light that their

portrays the security police "in internal disturbance and excite- public image would be seriously ment from people like Richard undermined." He apparently was
Attenhorongh," Mr. van der referring to a scene in which Mr.
Merwe said at a news conference. Biko was beaten into uncon-

Biko's death established that he suffered fatal brain damage while being questioned in prison. Michael Williams-Jones, presi-See FILM, Page 4

family in America."

sciousness by his police interroga-tors. In 1978, an inquest into Mr.

On 1990s Horizon: Better Air Traffic

By Richard Witkin Ver York Times Service

NEW YORK - Sometime in be displayed in a blue pattern on an blips on radarscopes by use of air traffic controller's computer small plastic markers, which were screen. Then, with a few keyboard strokes, the controller will punch a new routing inm the computer, which will change the flight plans for all planes on a particular track so they can skirt the weather.

The controller will quickly begin radioing the new routing in each crew in the coouroller's airspace and others as they approach.

Controllers will oo longer scribble data, as is done today, oo nameplate-size rectangular flight strips stacked in a rack of strips beside their radarscopes. No more will dio controllers handling the next sector of airspace to inform them of

the changes.

The computer automatically will that cootrollers might need in consult. The controller will then be able to concentrate on the main business at hand: talking in pilots and making sure that planes are safely separated while the flow of traffic is expedited.

Ultimately, even sending computerized messages to cockpits will be done automatically under the \$3.6 billion system, which will be produced by International Busioess Machines Corp.

This process of route-altering is a typical example of the manifold improvements that advanced automation will bring to the Federal Aviation Administration's cootrol of air traffic in the 1990s. The agency awarded on Monday the contract for the oew system, the largest

one in IBM's history.

The projected modernization of the controller's job — the first to use color-coding on air-traffic dis-plays — is viewed by government and industry officials as the most

radical transition for the work force since the late 1960s and early 1970s. That was when the system the early 1990s, storm clouds will switched from identifying plane moved by hand atop the blips, in the computer system that is basi-cally still in use.

Now the computer automatically can track the movements of each plane under control. And it can display alongside the proper blip a "data block" with the plane's iden-tification and such other information as speed and alutude.
But with the continuing growth

of traffic, especially since deregula-tion in 1978, the ability of the aging system to handle demand has been severely taxed. The result has been traffic delays and cancellations they or their assistants have to ra- and, in the view of many experts, a narrowing of safety margins. The replacement system that

IBM and its subcontractors will deliver incrementally for regular use update all the electronic displays in the period from 1992 to 1999 is counted on in overcome today's shortcomings. The oew system will increase

safety and bring either higher pro-ductivity or a lower workload for controllers," said Frank Yohe, an aviation agency official.

One of the greatest safety advantages of the oew system, in the view of those involved, is that it slashes the need for communications between cootroller and plane, and between adjacent controllers.

Mistakes in communications, according to an agency spokesman, John Leyden, account for 23 percent of the operational errors recorded in the traffic control system. An operational error is a situation in which two aircraft are allowed by the controller to fly closer to each other than the rules allow.

In 1986, the latest year for which records are available, 281 of the 1,200 operational errors were

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Nations Act on

Central Banks Try to Stem Surge Against the Mark

By Ferdinand Protzman International Heruld Tribune
FRANKFURT — The dollar

surged and the Deutsche mark slid against most other major currencies Friday, triggering a massive, coordinated round of central bank dollar sales means to squelch the speculative trading that has propelled the dollar upward.

Dealers said that upward pressure on the dollar was so strong that it quickly recovered from the official sales. In New York, the dollar closed at 1,8795 DM, sharpabove the Thursday close of

Assistance for the battered Deutsche mark will prohably need to be reinforced by another rise in West German interest rates to have any lasting effect, dealers and econo-

Many believe that the Bundesbank will follow Thursday's half-

New York stocks advance as inflatioo fears wane. Page 8.

point Lombard rate increase, to 5 percent, by raising its securitiesrepurchase rate from 4 percent to 4.25 percent or higher at a tender next Tuesday. That would be the fourth such increase in the past six

Even those moves, they said, may oot be enough to reverse the mark's recent weakness.

James T. McGroarty, vice president of foreign exchange at Dis-count Corp. in New York, said, "The German ecooomy just does not look all that robust and capital is continuing to flow out of Germaoy. There has been a lot of sterling, as well as yen, bought against marks."

Friday's show of force, with dol-lar sales totaling an estimated \$1 billion to \$2 billion, was spearheaded hy the U.S. Federal Reserve System and the Bundesbank

It began after the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.8810 DM. up from 1.8548 DM at Thursday's ly by positive U.S. economie data released Thursday and remarks by the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan.

As the U.S. currency gained, the mark slumped to new lows agaiost the British pound and the Japanese yen around midday in Europe.

The central banks responded with an avalanche of dollar sales at rates 20 to 30 points below the market price. The U.S. and West German central banks accounted for the lion's share of the selling; the Swiss, Dutch and Italian nadonal banks also participated.

The selling quickly pushed the dollar down in around 1.8625 DM, but dealers said it showed surprising resilience around that level. Later intervention by the Fed dur-

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Iran Rebels Complicate Peace Effort

By Patrick E. Tyler Washington Post Service
UNITED NATIONS, New

York — The deep penetranoo into Iran by anti-government Iranian rebels trained and outfitted in Iraq

The UN Security Council demanded the release of a U.S. Marine colonel in Lebanon. Page 4.

has complicated efforts here in obtain a cease-fire in the Gulf War. according to U.S. officials.

U.S. intelligence reports in recent days show that the Iraqi

Army's thrust into Iran last weekend reaped "tons and tons" of Iranian weapons and munitions that subsequently were turned over in the rebel fighters of Mujahidin Khalq, who are oow engaged in combat 100 to 160 kilometers (60 to 100 miles) inside Iran, a U.S. official said Thursday.

The leftist rebels fought the gov-

ernment of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and then organized against the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini after the shah's overthrow.

The 11th-hour military campaign by the rebels, after Iran's agreement to pursue a cease-fire, was launched with Iraq's backing and is being viewed in Washington and moderate Arab capitals in the Gulf with growing alarm, the U.S. official said.

The weapons and munitions were seized by Iraqi forces as they advanced on the Iranian cities of Dizful and Ahwaz, which serve as railheads and supply centers for

Iranian forces along the war front See IRAN, Page 4

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Test of Shuttle Delayed Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP) — A test firing of the space shuttle Discovery's main engines on the launching pad was delayed Friday for three more days, and it seemed almost certain the first post-Challenger flight would slip into October.

The postponement of the firing from Monday until Thursday, the third delay in a week, occorred while the launching team was pumping propellant into Discovery's external fuel tank, the first time a shuttle had been fueled since Challenger exploded shortly after lift-off on Jan. 28, 1986. Once the liquid hydrogen and oxygen started to flow, the worst fears of the engineers were realized: pumps, lines and sensors not used in two and a half years began to fail, and the test was called off.



President Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali of Tunisia told the ruling party on Friday to prepare for a multiparty Page 2.

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Bills pending in the U.S. Senate and House seek to curb the 'greenbouse effect.' Page 3.

Australian employers prepare for the banning of smoking at workplaces.

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The Getty Museum bought an nnusually well-preserved Greek cult statue dating from about 420 B.C. Page 7. Business/Finance

Brisk imports helped trim Japan's current-account surplus in June to \$6.4 billion. Page 9.



Dukakis Remains Vague on Cutting the 'Pervasive' Deficit By T.R. Reid

BOSTON - On the ninth floor of Governor Michael S. Dukakis's teeming. clintered campaign headquarters here, there is a fat binder that holds 43 "issue papers" stating the candidate's position on concerns ranging from AIDS and aviation to tourism and world hunger.

But oowhere in the binder - and nowhere, for that matter, in the Dukakis campaign — can a specific plan be found for dealing with what Mr. Dukakis has called the government's "most pervasive problem" — the U.S. budget deficit.

In the party platform he crafted, in his acceptance speech at last week's national convention and his campaign appear-

upbeat images rather than on where, specifically, he would take the country.

Applying this general approach to the deficit. Mr. Dukakis seeks to present himself as the kind of person who could balance the U.S. budget - saying he has balanced 10 budgets in Massachusetts --

but without describing bow he would accomplish it in Washington. "The basic philosophy," Susan Estrich, the campaign manager, said this week, "is to present the voter with a

Mr. Dukakis regularly declares, for ex- ilies a price they can live on," and "de-

ances, the Democratic presidential nominample, that balancing the budget will nee has focused on broad themes and require "tough choices on spending." But require "tough choices on spending." But he does not offer detailed information about which spending programs he

At the same time, Mr. Dukakis has

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paid homage to a host of domestic policy

For example, in his acceptance speech, he talked about making schools and universities "the finest in the world," pledged to "invest in our urban oeighborhoods," to "revitalize small town and rural America," to "give our farm families a price they can live on," and "destatement of values, priorities, and

would cut. ...

the timetable for these goals. For example, he has endorsed the \$2.5 billion-ayear child-care proposal backed by congressional Democrats, but cautioned that

cent and affordable housing for every the question of whether they would have Mr. Dukakis did not say how he in-To reduce domestic spending, Mr. Du-

tends to achieve these goals except to suggest that he would look to other seckakis says he can save "billions" on farm subsidies if agricultural prices go up - so tors of society than the government for that consumers would pay more to farm-help. that consumers would pay more to farm-ers through the market but less through Mr. Dukakis has also been vague on government. He says additional hillions can be saved by training welfare recipients so they can work.

Christopher Edley Jr., the campaign issues director, was asked Tuesday if Mr. Dukakis has an estimate of how much the U.S. budget could be cut in those two areas. Mr. Edley replied, "Not one that we're interested in detailing."

Mr. Dukakis cites three federal pro-

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Gorbachev Timetable **Urges Swift Change**

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorba-MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, called on the Communist Party on Friday in move urgently to put into practice changes in the political system enchanges in the political system endorsed at last month's turbulent

Clearly anxious in sustain the momentum generated by the June gathering and to avoid having spe-cific programs attenuated or sim-ply ignored by government and party organizations, Mr. Gorbachev presented the Central Committee with a compressed timetable for introducing several of the key

"Time is pressing us, comrades, and this should be stated bluntly," Mr. Gorbachev told the committee members at plenary meeting in the

He said the use of more democratic procedures in the selection of party officials, including competitive elections and secret balloting, should go into effect this fall when

most party bodies are expected to replenish their leadership ranks. Similar changes in the system of Gorbachev said.

In March, according to the time-

table, election of a new national

legislature should take place and the first meeting of the body, called the Congress of People's Deputies. should be held a month later. The Central Committee ap-

proved a proposal by the Politburo to establish a special commission to prepare specific recommendations for carrying out the decisions of last month's conference. It named Mr. Gorbachev to head the panel. Many of the initiatives launched

by Mr. Gorbachev since he became the Soviet leader in March 1985 have been diluted or blocked by a recalcitrant bureaucracy. Friday's meeting was part of an effort by Mr. Gorbachev to prevent a similar See SOVIET, Page 4



BELGRADE DEMONSTRATION — Some of the 200 Serbs and Montenegrins protesting ethnic conflict in Kosovo Province argue with policemen Friday. The protest was set to coincide with the convening of a Communist Party plenum on the issue. Page 2.

Europe Braces for Another American Phenomenon: Crack

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribune
LIVERPOOL — Crack, the highly addictive form of cocaine that has run rampant in urban centers of the United States since 1984, has a small but growing number of users among Britain's under-class in Liverpool, South London, Edin-burgh and the West Midlands, according to social workers, policemen and those who use the drug.
On the Continent, crack is believed to

be gaining a toehold, particularly in Amsterdam, but has yet to take root in West Germany or France, according to offi-A purified, crystalline form of cocaine

m "bits and pieces." Marcus Grant, who is responsible for the World Health Organization's global program on alcohol and drug abuse, said

available very rapidly."

Cocaine is reported to be readily avail-

able in Britain and elsewhere in Europe, as dealers have recently moved to broaden the market after U.S. efforts to block the importation of the drug into the Unit-

Europe were up from one metric ton in 1985 to 2.3 metric tons in 1987, "In the

once have police actually found crack on somebody in Amsterdam, and that was last year.

in West Germany. We've had a few isolated incidents, up to six, but these, for the most part, have involved alleged cases of American soldiers having brought crack over from the United States." In France, crack is a "very marginal"

for the Justice Ministry. He said that cocaine that was seized in all of Europe in crack was not a "street product" and that

> but it has spread increasingly to subur-ban, middle-class areas. Crack, which also is known as "rock," has led to a rapid rise in drug-related crimes in New York,

hing damage, among other effects.
"I am very concerned that the crack

in the last two years but that no recent "We've had isolated incidents of crack use and seizures but not in the epidemie proportions that we've experienced in the United States. But we can't say it hasn't reached Europe, because it has. "So far," he added, "we don't have any

> duced in any great amounts from cocaine hydrochloride, nor do we have evidence of any major importation of crack from elsewhere, whether the United States or South America." But in the Toxteth neighborhood of

Liverpool, the local youth, policemen and social workers say the availability of homemade crack is spreading.
"I've had rock," an 18-year-old youth said as he walked along High Park Street.
"My mate said I had to try it a couple of

"I don't want to do it any more," he

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that can be concocted at home, crack has the potential to become a widespread and destabilizing street drug in Europe, officials say, but thus far it has surfaced only

by phone from Geneva: "There's clearly a huge potential in Europe for crack to ment Administration. to Interpol from the U.S. Drug Enforce or three cases involving crack and U.S. phenomenon could take off in Europe as military personnel had been prosecuted it has in the States," Mr. Higdon said. become a major health concern. Cocaine has become popular in Europe, but it can be expensive. In the form of crack, it becomes cheaper and much more widely

"There's no reason to suppose that the situation that could develop in Europe will be any different from what we've already seen in the United States," Mr.

"Colombia's drug-cartel leaders have been looking to expand their market, and there is no doubt that they have targeted Europe," said Paul Higdon, the head of Interpol's drug subdivision, speaking by

phone from Paris. Mr. Higdon is on loan

Mr. Higdon said seizures of cocaine in

first three months of 1988 io Spain alone we've almost seized the same amount of 1987," he said.

Arno Falk, a spokesman for the Federal Criminal Police in Wieshaden, West Germany, said: "Crack is not a problem

A spokesman for the U.S. Army in Heidelberg, West Germany, said that two

incidents had surfaced. phenomenon, according to a spokesman

only "four or five cases" had come to evidence to show that crack is being pro-In The Hague, a spokesman for the Dutch Ministry of Justice said crack might be around sporadically, but only once have police actually found crack on areas, like the South Bronx in New York.

> Los Angeles and other large urban areas. The drug, which is smoked and creates a sudden high that is typically followed by a depression and a craving for more, has caused users to suffer fatal heart attacks and brain seizures and permanent

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widespread introduction of bans on smoking in the workplace. This followed an unusual award of damages recently to an employee who said his lung cancer was caused by "passive smoking" — inhaling smoke from other people's

Australia's increasingly influential anti-smoking lobby said that the "passive smoking" award was the first of its kind in the world.

Employer representatives, union leaders and government officials agreed that the award would prompt employers in both the private and public sectors to enforce smoke-free workplaces for fear of being sued.

Under an agreement announced Wednesday, the government of Western Australia, and employer and union groups in the state, said they would work toward prohibition of smoking in all offices, hotels and bars by the end of next year. In an interview Friday, Dr. Nigel Gray, director of the Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria, another of Australia's six states, said that the passive smoking case had "created a precedent which employers will

have to recognize to avoid the risk of being sued for negligence by their consmoking employees."

After a three-day hearing before Victoria's Accident Compensation Tribunal, Scan Carroll, a former driver with Melbourne's stateowned bus company, was last week awarded 65,000 Australian dollars (\$52,000) in an out-of-court settle-ment of his claim for damages for



Sean Carroll, a Melbourne Bus driver, plays with his grandson. Mr. Carroll won \$52,000 in damages after developing lung cancer from inhaling smoke at work. Doctors give him three to five years to live. passive-sm

negligent exposure to tobacco cigarette smoke in the buses he fundamental right to breathe clean smoke in the work environment. After working as a bus driver for 36 years, Mr. Carroll, 59, was diagnosed as having lung cancer in Feb-

He told the tribunal he had never smoked. Nor had his wife or their three children, now adults. Mr. Carroll put most of the

Dr. Gray said that has far as be knew, the award of damages to Mr. Carroll was the first of its kind for harm to a nonsmoker.

Neil Bartholomaeus, Western Australia's Commissioner for Occupational Health, Safety and Welfare, said that all people had "a

ple at work and should no longer be tolerated." He said that smoking wife, Rose, who had smoked for damaged the economy as well as most of her life. damaged the economy as well as

lia to press ahead immediately with preparations for a state-wide smok-

Already, smoking is prohibited in the offices of the Federal public service and some state depart-

ments. Last year, Australia's main domestic airlines declared all their flights smoke-free. Smoking has been banned on public transport in Victoria since 1976.

In November, the Victorian Parliament passed a bill that established a Health Promotion Foundation funded by a tax on tobacco that yields income of 23 million Australian dollars a year.

The money is used by the foundation to replace commercial sponsorship of sporting events by the

However, despite these step to discourage smoking, public spaces in most private companies, banks, restaurants and theaters throughont Australia remain open to smok-

Blair Hunt, chief executive officer of the Tobacco Institute of Australia, an industry lobby, said that the Carroll case was an out-ofcourt settlement and therefore "established no legal precedent for passive-smoking claims." In the United States in June, a

federal jury in New Jersey ordered air."

The presence of tobacco smoke "violates that right for many peo-

It was the first successful case He added that the case had involving harm to a smoker out of prompted the government, employmore than 300 suits brought ers and unions in Western Austra-against U.S. tobacco companies.

Mr. Goh did raise the possibility

He said that "the custodial role

of the president does oot mean that

the prime minister and his govern-

ment are poweriess to act if the

president refuses to concur in the

two areas" of financial reserves and

"If the prime minister feels

of a deadlock between the new

president and a prime minister.

Tunis Chief Tells Party Pluralism **Must Come**

TUNIS - Seeking to carry out his promise to create political ploralism in Tunisia, President Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali told the nation's ruling party on Friday to prepare to end the near-monolithic power it has enjoyed for 30 years and open the way for a multiparty democracy.

And, in a groundbreaking ges-ture that symbolized Mr. Ben Ali's plans, an oppositioo leader, for the first time, was given a chance to address a congress of the ruling party. The party changed its name in February to Constitutional Democratic Assembly from the Destourian Socialist Party.

The party is holding its first coogress since the enforced retirement of its founder, President Habib Bourguiba, who ruled Tunisia for its first three decades of indepen-

Mr. Ben Ali told the party: Nowadays, there is no possibili for any party to govern in the ab-sence of national reconciliation. Pluralism is no longer a mere possibility, it has become a occessity."

While criticizing paralysis of government under Mr. Bourguiba who will be 85 on Wednesday and was declared senile when be was retired in November, Mr. Ben Ali praised the former president's role

in building up the party.
"We want to reform, not to de-stroy, to add, not to erase," he said. Mr. Ben Ali also said that he would be using for the last time the president's power to appoint the party's central committee. He said he would choose only a portion of the committee's 200 members, the rest being elected, and the practice would cease after the current three-

day congress.

Mr. Ben Ali, who changed nearly half his cabinet on Tuesday dis-missing most ministers who had served under Mr. Bourguiba, renewed an appeal for a "national pact," which would set out basic national aims and which could be drawn up with opposition parties and other groops.

Ahmed Mestiri, the leader of the

main recognized opposition party, the Movement of Socialist Democrats, supported the idea of a pact

in a speech to delegates. Mr. Mestiri was invited with other opposition leaders for the first time to a ruling party congress.

WASHINGTON (NYT) — President Ronald Reagan is pre-paring to name Nicholas F. Brady, a confident of Vice President George Bush and head of a Wall Street brokerage firm, to succeed James A. Baker 3d as Treasury secretary when Mr. Baker leaves to become chairman of Mr. Bush's presidential campaign. Three top administration officials said the appointment was imminent. The only serious obstacle to the choice has been the urging of Secretary of State George P. Shultz that his deputy, John C. White-head, be camed to the position, administration officials said Thurs-One Bush insider said the apointment would happen soon unless something "extremely weird" takes place. Administration officials and some Bush advisers said the disagreement between Mr. Baker and Mr. Shultz had delayed the appointment and raised concern among some Bush campaign officials, who have been eager for Mr. Baker to take over as campaign As Treasury secretary, Mr. Brady, who is co-chairman of Dillon. Read & Co., would be likely to follow the Reagan administration

Nicholas F. Brady

Singapore Is Moving Toward Popularly Elected Presidency

SINGAPORE — Singapore offi-cials made the first formal move Friday toward a popularly elected

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from the office he has held since

Uoder the proposal, the presipresidency, a post widely expected dent would have veto powers over to be filled by Prime Minister Lee the use of Singapore's accumulated

The first deputy prime minister, Goh Chok Tong, presented a White Paper in Parliament detailing the proposal, first mentioned by Mr. Lee in April 1984, and described the oew president as one with "cus-

todial" and not executive powers. The president will oot be an executive president," said Mr. Goh.
"He will have only a custodial role in two areas — safeguarding our financial reserves and the integrity of our public service."

The current president is elected by Parliament for a four-year term. He is largely a ligurehead.

Mr. Gob, the designated successor to Mr. Lee, told the house that even with a changed presidency, the government will be run by a prime minister under the present

parliamentary system.

Mr. Goh did not say when enabling legislation would be intro-

The term of current president, Wee Kim Wee, expires Sept. 1 next the end of last year amounted to

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Mr. Lee has said he would like to figures, but are believed much tire as prime minister on turning higher. retire as prime minister on turning 65 on Sept. 16 this year. General elections, oot due until oext year, could be held later this year, ana-

lysts said.

'Uoder the proposal," Mr. Goh said, "the prime minister and his cabinet will continue to govern the nation under the parliamentary system, but in two areas, the goverament will oeed to get the president's concurrence before it can

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integrity of our public service are two key assets which we cannot afford to have eroded. Hence the investing of an additional safeguard in the elected president." Singapore's foreign reserves at

\$15.2 billion, according to official

Peres Urges Consensus On Arab Role in Israel

ister Shimon Peres said on Friday women were jailed. that Israel had to decide if it was to on the same day that Palestinians staged a general strike against Is-raeli rule.

Most Palestinians obeyed calls by leaders of the seven-month Pal-estinian uprising to strike in soli-darity with womeo prisooers. Stores closed in the occupied West Bank, Arah transportation stopped and few residents went to work.

Only a partial stoppage was observed in the occupied Gaza Strip because of differences in publicized

strike dates, Palestinians said. An Arab lawyer, Walid Sahoum estimated that 90 of the 4,500 Palestinians detained since the upris-

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> decide in a clear, unmistakable way if we want to be a Jewish state or a Jewish-Arabic state. These are decisions we cannot run away from."

Mr. Peres indicated that the issue of whether Israelis wanted to rule the 1.5 million Arab residents of lands seized in the 1967 Middle East War was central to November national elections.

"These are the central issues that we must decide," he said.

But the right-wing prime minis-ter, Yitzhak Shamir, put the elec-tion issues differently. "Israel must be a Jewish state, and she will be so," he said in an interview with the newspaper Ha'aretz. "Israel must be viewed as a single piece," he

"We must take into account the fact that it has been decreed we must live together."

Mr. Shamir said Israel would eventually have to oegotiate directly with Jordan. Mr. Peres supports an international Middle East peace conference, proposed by the U.S., which would include a joint Jorda-

nian-Palestinian delegation. A poll in the English-language lerusalem Post showed that young voters favored rightist parties while the older supported the left.

The study of 1,200 Israelis was conducted by the Institute of Applied Social Research and Hebrew University.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, 600 police patrolled the Old City to deter demonstrations after Friday prayers at the Al Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam's holiest sites. Some 5,000 Moslems came to

pray despite the transportation strike. Afterwards they left the mosque without incident. Police arrested two Palestinian

girls from the Shuwafat oeighbor-hood after they found Palestinian flags in the girls' rooms, security sources said.

Guerrillas Are Blamed For Power Cut in Peru The Associated Press

LIMA — The police blamed left-ist guerrillas for a power cut that blacked out central Peru hours after President Alan García Pérez demanded tougher laws against ter-

The cut on Thursday night was the second in less than 24 hours, It left Lima and cities along 600 miles (1,000 kilometers) of coastline in darkness, said a spokesman (or Electro-Peru, the state power company. He said members of the Maoist Shioing Path guerrilla movement bombed power pylons near Lima on Wednesday and might have done the same on

Ulster Remark 'an Error,' Koch Says

line on most issues. Bot he headed a

commission on the Oct. 19 stock

market crash that recommended

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WORLD BRIEFS

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet news media indicated Friday that a

crackdown has begun against those agitating for Armenian control of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region in the neighboring republic of Azer-

The labor ocwspaper Trud said 44 persons face criminal charges in

Yereyan, the Armenian capital, following an incident in which Armenian

activists attached signs to their cars and drove around the city. The

newspaper did not indicate the date or the size of the demonstration. It.

said 155 drivers had their licenses revoked and 310 people were fined.

The official news agency Tass reported Friday that the situation was

stabilizing in Armenia, but it said that at "the urging of instigators" some

strikes and protests continued. Tass said party and government leaders in the regions involved had been penalized for failing to take appropriate

Paris Print Plant Dispute Is Resolved

PARIS (UPI) - A government mediator successfully negotiated an

end to the acrimonious dispute between workers and management at the

Under the agreement, 318 employees at the Massy plant on the southern outskirts of Paris will return to work immediately, including 19 militant members of the General Confederation of Labor, a Communistant members of the General Confederation of the General C

led union whose sacking started off a sit-in at the factory oo June 13.

Mr. Didier locked out his employees June 16 and later rejected a court.

ruling that he allow them to return to work. The agitation seriously

affected production of two major French news magazines, L'Express and L'Evénemeot du Jeudi. Political analysts said resolving the stoppage and lockout was a significant victory for the new labor minister, Jean-Pierre

Reagan May Name Brady to Treasury

Jean Didier printing plant Friday, company officials said.

action against those organizing the unrest.

Soviets Crack Down on Armenians

NEW YORK (UPI) — A humbled Mayor Edward I. Koch is apologizing profusely to Irish New Yorkers, a loyal voting bloc, for pro-British remarks be made during a visit to Northern Ireland.

"It was an error to say that the British are not an occupying army." Mr. Koch said in remarks prepared for a Saturday radio broadcast. "What I meant to convey was that there has been a modest change in the British-Mr. Peres made his remarks in a role in Northern Ireland, a change which ought to be encouraged." be a Jewish or Jewish-Arah state, radio interview. He said: "We must Still, he insisted that an abrupt withdrawal of British troops could lead.

Thatcher had praised Mr. Roch for his oew views on Ulster.

Nicaragua Suspends State Newscast MANAGUA (AP) - Nicaragua suspended a state-run news program: Friday for 48 hours for airing a commentary that violated the communi-

to a massacre. In Parliament on Thursday, Prime Minister Margaret

An Interior Ministry communiqué published Friday in the government newspaper El Nuevo Diario said the Radio Sandino oews show En Directo broadcast items prohibited by the law.

The suspension was the latest in a series of crackdowns oo the media by the Sandinista government, but the first on a state-run station. A private news show, El Noticiero, broadcast on Radio Mundial, was ordered off the air for 48 hours earlier this week. The Catholic radio station and the oews show El Despertar were shut down earlier for reporting "false

Yugoslavia Warns of a Crackdown

BELGRADE (AP) - Members of the Communist Party leadership. said Friday that security forces might take stronger action to quell ethnic strife in Kosovo, a southern province dominated by Albanians. The proposal was made during a Central Committee meeting that explored ways to reduce tension in Kosovo between the ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population, and the Slavic minority.
composed of Serbs and Montenegrans. It was broadcast on state televi-

Stane Dolanc, a member of Yugoslavia's collective presidency, said the leadership was considering "the additional engagement of a federal police unit" that has been stadoned in Kosovo since October. The unit, trained to quell large public disturbances, was sent to thwart an expected increase in ethnic strife, but has taken little action since its arrival.

For the Record

Shop-owners fled 37 gold and silver workshops as explosions and fire gutted part of a 500-year-old building in Cairo's bazaar of Khan Khalili, police sources said Friday.

[Reuters] Jean Monnet, a driving force behind the foundation of the European

Community, is to be given the highest posthumous honor in France. His remains will be transferred to the Pantheon, President François Mitterrand decreed Friday in Paris. All fires on the Piper Alpha oil platform in the North Sea have been put out, more than three weeks after it was destroyed by explosions, the

Occidental Petroleum company said Friday in London. The UN Food and Agriculture Organization plans to rush helicopters to northern Ethiopia to spray hreeding locusts that threaten to devastate the region, an FAO official said Friday in Addis Ababa. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Orient Express to Run an Asia Route

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — A London company will launch a new luxury railroad service between Singapore and Bangkok, similar to the Orient Express, a company official said on Wednesday.

The first direct rail link between Singapore and Bangkok via Kuala Lumpur would start to mid-1990, said John Roczemond, chief executive of Venice Simplem Orient Express Ltd. The journal access the 2 500. of Venice Simplon-Orient-Express Ltd. The journey across the 2,500kilometer (1.550-mile) route would take 42 hours, including two nights: The project, expected to cost \$15 million dollars, would provide three journeys each way every two weeks. Mr. Roozemood said. The train would closely resemble Europe's Orient Express which his company restarted in 1982. The original Orient Express was closed in 1977 after operating for almost 95 years between London and Istanbul via Paris. New deposits of medical waste wasted up on several New York and

New deposits or medical waste washed up on several New York and New Jersey beaches, preventing their reopening. The ones that remained closed were Midland and South Beaches on Staten Island, Rockaway Beach in Queens and Sandy Hook in New Jersey.

Twenty-three cab drivers have been certified by the city of Frankfurt as official tour guides. The tours will cost 95 Deutsche marks (\$52). (AP) Pubs and bars in England and Wales will be able to stay open from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. from Aug. 22 when long awaited changes to the liquor licensing laws take effect. The changes abolish a 70-year tradition of

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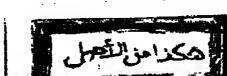
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According to scientists, the greenhouse effect will trap so much hear by the middle of the next century that world temperatures will rise up to 8 degrees Fahrenheit (about 4.5 degrees centigrade). Some areas will be hit by drought. In addition, oceans will expand, leading to flooding and beach erosion.

climate change at the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration, testified in Congress in June that this year's temperatures are "significantly warmer" than any previous period since measurements were first taken 100 years ago. He added that the heat wave and drought in the Midwest and

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U.S. Drought Package Passes First Hurdles In Senate and House

By Keith Schneider New York Times Service

-WASHINGTON - The Senate and the House have approved dif-firming versions of costly legislation that would provide direct pay-ments to larmers hurt by this year's

The Department of Agriculture and the Congressional Budget Office estimate the cost of the House bill at roughly \$4 billion and that of the Senate bill at up to \$7 billion. In either case, the program would be the most expensive ever underta-ten to aid Americans suffering fiancially from a natural calamity. The vote in the House on Thursday was 368 to 29. Two hours later, Senate passed its version by a 940 vote. A conference committee is expected to meet early next week to resolve the differences.

President Ronald Reagan has expressed support for the program, although he said earlier this week, without being specific, that he was worried about the cost of some pro-visions being considered in Con-

On Thursday, James C. Miller 3d, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, reiterated the president's concern, again without speaking of individ-nal recruisions.

"The president is firmly behind the drought legislation." Mr. Miller and. "He wants to keep it pared flown. Don't use the plight of the larner as an opportunity to make a

Christmas tree out of that bill." Both bills would make farmers who have lost 35 percent or more of their crops eligible to receive as much as \$100,000, the exact smount depending on the value of

And both bills, for the first time in the 55 years that Congress has considered farm policy legislation, would exclude the largest and richest farms from participation.

Crop farmers with \$2 million or more in gross revenue this year clude livestock farmers with gross revenues of \$2.5 million or more.

The most important distinction between the two bills - the one that accounts for almost all the difference in their costs -concerns livestock, poultry and fish farmers. The Senate version would allow such a farmer in an eligible county

to receive low-cost government grain, or subsidies with which to buy grain on the open market, whether or not his farm prodoces its own grain. According to an estimate by the

Department of Agriculture, this Senate provision would cost \$2 billion to \$3 billion more than its counterpart Honse provision, which would give aid to livestock, poultry and fish farmers only if they grew their own grain. The cost of this House provision is estimated at far less than \$1 billion.

The bills are extremely rare in their nature. Although the Department of Agriculture has offered programs of low-interest loans to farmers hurt financially by natural disasters since the 1930s, the only earlier direct payment program in response to such a calamity was in 1986. And that program, to pay farmers for losses incurred in a Southern drought, cost only \$633.9

The activity on Capitol Hill came as the number of counties designated by the Department of Agriculture as drought disaster ar-eas grew to 2,168, in 42 states. In 10 states, all counties have been so designated: North Dakota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Mary-land, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The National Weather Service said that the moderate temperatures and the rainfall in the Middle West and the South in the last two weeks would end this weekend. Temperatures are expected to be in the high 90s this weekend and early next week in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana, threatening the soybean crop there during the imporwould not be eligible for the aid, and the Senate bill would also expollinating and forming seeds, tant period in which plants are

U.S. Bills Seek to Curb 'Greenhouse Effect'

By Michael Weisskopf

WASHINGTON - The first legislation intended to help reverse global warming has been intro-duced in the Senate, and it sets the price of avoiding the potentially catastrophic results of the "greenhouse effect" as nothing less than fundamental changes in the U.S.

different but complementary ap-proaches for reducing the man-made gasses that trap solar heat, raising temperatures and causing

the greenhouse effect. Together, the measures would impose strict controls on everything from auto exhausts to home fornaces; redesign landfills, climinate chlorofluorocarbons and in cffect discourage use of coal as a source of energy in favor of a new

generation of nuclear reactors, so-lar power and natural gas. The bills trample on many special interests, and neither of the chief sponsors - Senator Robert T. Stafford, Republican of Vermont, and Senator Timothy E. Wirth, Democrat of Colorado -

Congress.

Mr. Wirth noted the "conflicting and said

perestroika in the Soviet Union. Mr. Stafford, anticipating complaints that the bill "demands too much in a few places" and would drastically alter ways of life in the

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James E. Hansen, an expert on South this summer were the types

of crises that result from the green-

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The global warming trend is hard to reverse, and Mr. Stafford's ambitious measures would cut only
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The bills find common ground in urging reductions of carbon dioxeconomy.

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gas, which is generated by the burning of coal and oil. The extent of reductions proposed by each bill two advertisements concerning the Rights." and their approach varies. Mr. Stafford is seeking a 50 per-

cent cut in carbon dioxide by the year 2000. The burden would fall on cars, which would have to halve emissions of the pollutant; power plants, which would have to cut by 50 percent their use of fossil fuel, and home furnaces.

Five years after enactment, all new homes would have to be equipped with furnaces and water heaters emitting no more pollution than the best available technology.

Mr. Wirth's bill, which has 15 cosponsors, calls for a 20 percent cut in carbon dioxide by the year 2000. An aide said this would be achieved by increasing efficiency of plants using fossil fuels and by reducing the demand for fossil fuels. The measure also calls for these

· A plan to be devised by the government to conserve fossil fuels

and tap renewable energy sources, like wind, solar, goothermal and bydroelectric power.

• A \$450 million program over

three years to research and develop renewable sources. An energy-conservation plan

to cut energy use by 2 percent to 4 percent annually. A total of \$500 million to research, develop and demonstrate technologies for new, safe and cost-

efficient nuclear reactors. The most strenuous opposition to the bills is expected from the utility and auto industries, but their spokesmen withheld comment until further study.

Church Bombed in Sweden

Agence France-Presse STOCKHOLM - A bomb was thrown at a Mormon church just south of here early Friday, destroying the main door and damaging a wall. There were no injuries.



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Chicago Blacks and Jews Seeking Truce By Dirk Johnson New York Times Service CHICAGO — Hostility between blacks and Jews in Chicago has and he warned of an international tolerated. become so intense that a group of Jewish community leaders has called for world." Jewish conspiracy "to rule the meetings in churches and syna-gogues intended to ease tensions. Mr. Cokely was dismissed, but

not until nearly a week after the attacks were made public. In the The group of rabbis, black ministers and civil rights leaders deaftermath, several black politicians nounced what it called the "ontrahave rallied to his defense, and othgeous and virulent expressions of ers have remained silent, leading to anti-Semitism" by some hlack poliindignation among Jews. ticians since spring that have

Black bostility toward Jews, with gained "a degree of acceptability" in Chicago. ft also condemned the an undercurrent of resentment of the poor toward the prosperous, recent burning of a cross at the bome of a black family in a case that has not been solved. has occasionally boiled to the surface in large U.S. cities, but the divisions have become especially "The evil of bigotry threatens to bitter in Chicago, where politics and race have become inextricably tied on virtually every issue.

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Washington Post Service The other poster lists three na-WASHINGTON — The directions — the Soviet Union, South

said the statement, which was read by Al Raby, who managed the 1983 campaign of Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor. The interracial panel meeting on Semitism am Thursday comprised three black exaggerated. Christian ministers, seven rabbis and other Jewisb leaders, as well as Relations between blacks and Jews have been severely strained since April, when it was disclosed Mr. Raby, a political lobbyist who Mr. Jackson added. that an aide to Mayor Engene Saw-

The group said it had already sponsored forums in synagogues and planned to schedule them in-black churches. The group said it yer had delivered anti-Jewish lectures at the headquarters of the black Nation of Islam from August

The committee booght the ad-

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said Abdeen Jabara, president of

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The aide, Steve Cokely, asserted hoped to set an example of interrathat Jewish doctors were infecting cial harmony as well as to deliver a black babies with the AIDS virus, message that bigotry would not be "It's an effort to 'de-demonize'

YELLOWSTONE PARK FIRE — A fireman using a flame thrower to light debris taken from the woods near Grant Village in

Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. The cleanup is taking place before the start of a backfire in a bid to control a forest fire.

each other," said Rabbi Robert Marx, a member of the panel. "We have our fringe groups, too, capable of making racist statements."

The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson. who has a home in Chicago, said in a telephone interview Thursday that he and other black politicians had spoken out against anti-Semitism time and again, including at a campaign appearance earlier this year in suburban Skokie, where a synagogue had been defaced with

swastikas by oeo-Nazis, Mr. Jackson, who said he did oot know Mr. Cokely, said it was "time to consider the source and move and he speculated that anti-Semitism among blacks had been

"I doo't see anyone holding press conferences condemning Koch,"

Mayor Edward f. Koch of New York City, who is Jewish, angered many supporters of Mr. Jackson with his harsh criticism of the candidate in the New York primary. The attacks by Mr. Koch, as well as differences over a Palestinian homeland and the sale of arms by Israel to South Africa, black politi-cians said, have fueled resentment

In addition, blacks in poor Chicago neighborhoods have long ex-

pressed resentment toward landlords and shopkeepers, who they perceive to be overwhelmingly Jew-

Bitter racial divisions in Chicago, perhaps the most segregated city in the United States, have been a staple of local politics, especially since the election of Mr. Washing-

Compared with other white ethnie groups, however, Jews voted in far greater numbers for Mr. Washington. And Jewish leaders consequently said they were mystified over the source of the anti-Semitic statements among black leaders.
"We're not asking for any apolo-

gy from the black community." said Michael Kotzin, regional di-rector of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, "But somebody in the black community should be rejecting these bigoted

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It also called on member states "to use their influence in any way possible" to secure the release of the officer, Lieutenant Colonel

William R. Higgins. Colonel Higgins' wife, Robin. who earlier had a meeting with UN secretary-general Javier Pérez de

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The official said large hauls of

in Khuzestan Province in south-

small municions, mobile artillery, shells, tanks and other weapons

captured by Iraq during the week-

end were then turned over to the

mujahidin, who nt the time were advancing into Iran in tandem with

Iraq later announced that it had

withdrawn from Iran after captur-

me more than 12,000 Iranian pris-

oners, whom Iraqi officials said

they would use to improve their

bargaining position in the disen-

gagement talks that began Wednes-

tional Liberation Army, the mili-tary arm of Mujahidin Khalq,

have mechanized power, and they

are a presence oow on the battle-

monkey wrench in the whole opera-

U.S. officials and analysts ex-

pressed additional concerns that

raq might be unwilling to return to

the international borders that were

in effect until the war began in

September 1980.
The Iraqis still occupy certain

areas across the Shati-al-Arab wa-

terway that they have historically

claimed to be theirs," the official

said, "and they will probably bar-

gain to keep those positions. But Iran will probably get very belliger-

ent over that because this is one of

the main reasons the war started in

An official at the Iranian Mis-

sion to the United Nations, Hassan

Zamani, said Thursday that Iraq

had introduced "new elements"

into the cease-fire negotiations re-

lating to "borders, the Shatt-al-Arab and the Algiers agreement."

and Iraq in 1975, ended decades of

border feuds and a collaboration

between the shah and the U.S. Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency to arm

That agreement, signed by Iran

get out of hand.

The U.S. nificial said the Na-

day at the United Nations.

IRAN: Rebels Complicate Talks

Cuellar, was present when the reso- observers work closely with UNIlution was adopted.

only access to the Gulf and flanks

Mr. Zamani declined to detail

that "it was not unexpected" when

received "conflicting statements from the Iraqi side" on whether

Iraq was willing to accept the 1975

division of the waterway.

In a communique issued from its

headquarters in Baghdad on Thurs-day, the National Liberation Army

said it was engaged in "hand-to-

western Iran.

"It's disturbing that things are Khalq has kept many Western gov-still going on hot and heavy," be ernments from supporting its said. "The mujahidin could be the

hand fighting" near two towns in

ceeded in getting France to expel

first armed opposition by Iranian exiles to the Tehran regime.

effectiveness of its troops, now esti-

mated to number 10,000 to 15,000.

But in a series of hit-and-run cross-

border operations this year, the

forces bave demnnstrated un-

proved abilities on the battlefield. One diplomat in the region said by telephone that President Sad-

dam Hussein of Iraq might have backed the final mujahidin assault

on the chance that it could have a

"snowballing effect" in gathering

anti-Khomeini Iranians to its ranks

as it tried to move toward Tehran.

The question of how the Mujahi-

U.S. and other Western analysts

The history of the Mujahidin

FIL in southern Lebanon. There have been previous less There were no speeches during formal appeals for Colonel Hig-gins release by Mr. Perez de Cuelthe brief meeting, and although UN officials have spoken to Iranilar and other UN officials. an officials about foreign hostages Earlier, Mr. Peréz de Cuéllar told in Lebanon, the Security Council reporters he had no confirmation

action did not mention Iran. rumors that Colonel Higgins The council also unanimously might be freed soon. approved a six-mooth extension of the mandate of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL.

He made an appeal earlier this week on behalf of Colonel Higgins and more than 20 other hostages believed beld by prn-Iranian Colonel Higgins was commanding a detachment of the UN Truce Supervision Organization whose

groups in Lebanon, during talks on a cease-fire in the Gulf War with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Ak-Mr. Velayati has said the hostage question is a Lebanese matter but that Iran would do what it could to

help on humanitarian grounds. In the continuing Gulf War, Iran Iraqi Kurds opposed to the Sovietbacked government in Baghdad. said its forces were chasing Iraqi Most important, the accord set the troops and Iranian dissidents back southern border between the two towards the border on Friday after nations as the middle of the Shattdriving them from three towns in

al-Arab waterway, which is Iraq's western Iran. But the Iraqi-based dissidents, Iran's richest oil fields and refining acknowledging they had pulled out of the towns of Islamabad-e Gharb and nearby Karand after 72 bours, the "new elements," but he said said they were moving back to the frontier only to prepare for a fresh they were raised by the Iraqis. At the same time, he said Iran had

thrust into Iran.

At the United Nations, Mr. Perez de Cuellar told reporters his talks with Iran and Iraq nn ending the eight-year-old war were moving in the right direction.

He denied the talks were deadlocked over Iraq's insistence on direct negotiations with Iran, which Tehran has rejected until a cease-Tehran Radio on Friday quoted

Mr. Velayati as saying direct talks were possible after a truce if Mr. Perez de Cuellar asked for them. The UN secretary-general has

been holding separate meetings with the foreign ministers of Iran tion." He added that U.S. officials the group's headquarters from Par-had urged Arab leaders to caucon is in 1986, the group's leader, Mas-Iraq about letting the rebel advance soud Rajavi, announced that he and Iraq since Tuesday to discuss was forming and basing in Iraq the Security Council Resolution 598. Iran's forces had killed 4,500

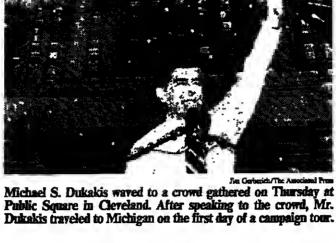
Iraqi troops and dissidents since Thursday night in the counter-at-tack on Islamabad-e Gharb, about have largely discounted both the political support inside Iran for Mujahidin Khalq and the military 100 kilometers (60 miles) from the border, Karaod and Gilan-e Gharb, the Tehran radio said.

> Revolutionary Guards were batthing on through the hills towards Sar Pol-e Zahab, about 15 kilometers inside Iran, the radio added.

Mr. Perez de Cuellar said a team of UN military experts who arrived in Tehran on Tuesday to study the logistics of a cease-fire could he in Baghdad on Friday and return to New York next Tuesday.

■ Hostage Negotiations

The weekly magazine Ash-Shiraa reported Friday that negoti-ations were under way for the redin Khalq will reconcile its goal of overthrowing the leadership in Tehran with Iraq's publicly stated lease of the nine American and goal of achieving a cease-fire and a nine other foreigners beld hostage lasting peace through the UN process has not been resolved, officials anon, The Associated Press reported from Beirut.



DUKAKIS: Few Detailed Plans

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grams he would eliminate immedistely if elected — research on a high-speed "hyperspace" aircraft. research on nuclear fusion and money-losing timber sales from the national forests. Mr. Edley said total savings from cutting these prorams would be less than \$1 billion. The deficit this year will be around \$160 billion.

Defense Initiative, the space-based defensive weapon system; the Midgetman missile, and the mobile ver-sion of the MX missile.

He says he would use some of those savings to increase spending on conventional weapons. He says this would lead to net savings in military spending, but will oot say how much. At the same time, he has talked ahout keeping military spending "stable" at existing levels. As a political matter, Mr. Duka-kis's strategists believe they do not

need to provide much detail on the deficit question to win the election. After all, Miss Estricb argued Thursday, "We believe we have as specifie an issues stance as Bush."

Vice President George Bush says he will not raise taxes but will reduce the deficit through economic growth, bolding spending to the level of inflation, increasing select-ed programs, such as education and Mr. Dukakis also has listed some defense projects he would cut, including research on the States.

Death Links Victims in Ulster

Slain Protestant Family and a Sinn Feiner Are Buried

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

BELFAST - Divided by religion, social class and even geography, the Hanna family of the elegant town of Hillsborough and Brendan Davison of the hleak Markets area of South Belfast were linked in death as they never were in life.

The rage and terror of Northern Ireland brought them to freshly dug graves.
As hundreds of mostly Protes-

tant mourners huddled beneath umbrellas in the sloping parish cemetery of the suburban town of Hillsborough on Thursday, the coffins of Maureen and Robin Hanna, both 44, and their son, David, 6, were borne by weeping The three died July 23, shortly

after returning from a vacation in the United States, in a car bomb attack that the Irish Republican Army acknowledged was a mistake. The bomb, the IRA said was intended instead for a judge expected to travel the

same route. Less than 15 miles (25 kilometers) north of Hillsborough, at Milltown Cemetery, in the heart of Belfast's Roman Catholic section, Brendan Davison, 33, a member of the IRA political wing was buried as a bagpiper played a mournful lament. Mr. Davison, who had served

a term in prison for attempted murder, was shot in the head Monday morning at his house in the Markets area by Protestant extremists dressed in police uni-

The overlapping funerals took place on opposite sides of the chasm of violence that seems embedded in Northern Ireland. "We pray for those who wit-oessed Brendan's murder —

young children, they must be asking questions which adults find difficult to answer," said the Reverend Peter McCann, a bespectacled, elderly priest at St. Malachy's Church, several blocks from the house where Mr. Davison was gunned down, in apparent retaliation for the killing of a Protestant several weeks

"And, yes, we pray for the

answer," he said. "We pray that the children will not be influenced by the awful things they

Although the two funerals were unrelated, the burial of Mr. Davison was overshadowed almost entirely by the tragedy that

befell the Hanna family. Indeed, the Davison funeral was marked by an unusual acknowledgment and apology by

We pray that the children will not be influenced by the awful things they witness.' Peter McCann,

the IRA that its campaign of violence in the last six months had proved disastrous.

A Belfast priest

At least 17 people, including Catholics as well as the Hanna family, have been killed by mistake since November.

"It has been a very, very bad time, when it seems everything the IRA has touched has turned to tragedy," said Danny Morrison, the spokesman for Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the IRA, delivering the oration before several bundred rainsoaked mourners at the Davison

As soldiers and policemen in armored vehicles stood nearby, and a helicopter hovered overhead, Mr. Morrison told the monrners, after condemning British and Protestant extremists, that "today is also a sad day because the Hanna family are being buried at Hillsborough."

"Regardless of how our opponents, our critics, regardless of how the British government treats this message from us to that family, we still place on the record - and it is said sincerely — that we share in their trage-dy," he said. "What happened is terrible. It's regrettable."

children in Hillsborough too — they must also be asking questions that adults find difficult to Hillsborough, a town that was

the site of the signing of the 1985 British-Irish accord on Northern Ireland aimed at reducing the sectarian violence, the Reverend Gordon McMullan, the Angli-can bishop of Down and Dromore, told the crowd that overflowed into the courtyard:

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"The spokesmen who represent the killers have made their excuses and expressed their regrets. But the fact is that Robin, Maureen and little David are dead because some people set ont with lawless intent and deliberate planning to inflict injury and death on other burnan beings. If it had not been these members of the Hanna family, if would have been the members of some other family. The plotters planned death and death is what ensued "

The IRA's target was Judge Ian Higgins, a Catholic senior jurist in Belfast who, with his wife and daughter, had returned to Dublin from New York on the same Aer Lingus flight as the Hanna family.

The IRA said that Judge Hig-gins "was unexpectedly delayed" near the Irish border, while the Hannas' vehicle, traveling on the Dublin-Belfast road, was mistakenly sighted as the judge's car.

Mr. Hanna, a plumbing and heating contractor, and his wife and their youngest child died instantly when a 1,000-pound (450-kilogram) mine was deto-nated by remote control. The couple had two other children: Pauline, 19, and Peter, 17:

"It's just sad that the people who planned this and did this were not here in this church to see the results of what they did, said Cardinal Cahal Daly, bishop of Down and Connor, one of the highest-ranking Catholic clergymen m Northern Ireland, who appeared unexpectedly at the funeral for the Hannas.

This heartbreaking spectacle of three coffins carried out of this church today, and two teenage young people orphaned, it's unbearably sad," he said, as mourners shuffled past him.

There was the other funeral in the Markets this morning their tears are exactly the same color, their heartbreak is exactly the same as the children here today," he said.

SOVIET: Gorbachev Timetable Urges Swift Action on Sweeping Changes

fate for the political-reorganization

roposals approved last month. The time for action and coocrete deeds has come," Mr. Gorbachev said.

In that spirit, he said, it was time to tackle key economic problems, including food and housing short-

He recommended the long-term tional groups in the country. leasing of land and industrial Tass, the official news agency, action during his 60-page address, equipment to workers as a way of reported that the Central Commitsumulating economic growth and tee approved three resolutions be-

The idea, which was successfully introduced in China in recent years, has been mentioned by Mr. Gorbachev before hut not with the same emphasis he gave it Friday.

He also proposed a number of steps to reduce ethnic tensions, which have become a major problem recently, including an endorse-

party apparatus, a second with par-ty election procedures and a third with overall implementation of the tance and opposition to change reprograms approved by the party mains strong absence of taugible conference last month. The resolutions themselves were

not published Friday, and Tass provided no details.

Apparently chastened by past ages and shortcomings in medical ment of the equal use of Russian failures to follow through on deciand the languages of the many na- sions, Mr. Gorbachev repeatedly

peared to reflect a sense that resisimprovements in the quality of life might eventually pose a serious threat to Mr. Gorbachev and his PROGRAMS.

The impatient tone also an-

Mr. Gorbachev said last month's meeting "demonstrated that conreturned to the theme of urgent servative sentiments, longing for the past, attempts to sow doubts, to portray perestroika not as a historic endeavor but almost as a social destabilization, have by far not yet been overcome in society."

CRACK: European Officials Fear the Spread of the Scourge of U.S. Cities

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added. "I know that people are doing worse things - crime, I mean, on crack than on smack, using the street term for heroin.

He said that crack was selling for about £30 (about \$50) for a halfgram but that among friends it was being passed around free. The drug, he said, was equally prevalent in the white and black areas of

"Crack is coming to Liverpool in bits and pieces," said Allan Parry, the regional drugs and AIDS coordinator for the Mersey Health Ao-

Mr. Parry said most of the crack usage of which he was aware cen- ty.' tered among the city's 1,500 experienced users of hard drugs who were "looking to experiment" and to avoid the risk of catching AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, through contaminated oce-

A black social worker in Liverpool said he was deeply depressed about the spread of crack in the last two years among Toxteth's blacks,

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and convictions in drug cases involving crack in Britain have been increase.

Dut Mr. Burns could not say how much crack had contributed to the increase. in Liverpool. Earlier in July, a Liverpool resi-

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whn number about 25,000.
"Crack is dividing the communi-ty," he said. "It used to be confined

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dent was sentenced to seven years in prison hy the Liverpool Crown Court in a case that reportedly involved the largest crack seizure in Britain. The case was the first in Britain for dealing the drug.

Bob Burns, a crime reporter for

related. Now it is extremely rare if the offense isn't drug-related."

Inspector Phil Johnson of the Boost to Safety Merseyside Police Force in Liverpool said, "A lot of crime here is drug-related, but the oumber of crack cases has been a limited num-

But Mr. Burns could not say how

Inspector Johnson added that not enough evidence was available to say whether crack had contribut-The Liverpool Echo, said: "It was ed to the increase.

(Continued from Page I) caused directly or indirectly by communication mistakes.

In ease the work of the controller in keeping track of air traffic situations, the new system will make wide use of color-coding. This is a big change from the current system, where displays show everything in luminiscent green.

What shows up green nn tomorrow's displays will indicate that everything is working fine, explained William D. Carson Jr., director of traffic control programs at the IBM division involved

A white patch will indicate that something has changed and that the controller should acknowledge that be knows it. Yellow, Mr. Carsoo said, "means action is required immediately and urgently." Finally, red will mean "there is a poten-tial conflict, or some controller ac-tion is required immediately or urgently."

Weather patterns will be displayed in various shades of blue. Although the advanced system planes in the air, the greatest nostacle in the cootinued bealthful growth of aviation remains: The

industry is running out of airport capacity. "The advanced automatinn system will do nothing to belp this capacity problem," said Michael Perie, deputy manager of the avia-tion agency's automation service. "It will do nothing about the limits

of concrete."

Swedish Police Chief Angered on Palme Case

Sweden's security police has ac-cused senior colleagues of going behind his back in organizing illicit inquiries into the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme. Sune Sandstrom also told a hear-

FILM: Pretoria Bans Movie About Slain Black Activist peace and justice must in the end Appeal Board, which comes under

(Continued from Page 1) dent of the London-based distribu-

tion company, United Pictures International, said it was "incomprehensible" to him that police would seize the film after the ceasorship appeals board approved it. He said about 35 copies had been distributed in South Africa.

"I am outraged, angry, frustrated and desperately upset by this," Mr. Williams-Jones said in a telephone interview from London. "It obviously is a film that deals with a meaningful South African situation. It is only through discussion that the tensions that do exist will

"In any reasonable person, it is incomprehensible that such a film can be called inflammatory," the Snutbern Africa Cnuncil nf Churches said in a statement Fri-

"We decry the fact that the gov ernment seeks to hide its shameful before he fled So history from its people and yet does Mr. Biko's death. not learn from that history that

"only bring the already tarnished der the age of 19.

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[Reuters reported from London that the film "does not present a that Mr. Woods said in a television risk to race relations or to the secuinterview: "It shows that they're scared of the truth. They dare not let South Africans see a true story." Sir Richard said in London: " feel terribly disappointed but I can't say I am surprised. I never believed they would show it."]

A spokesman for the Justice Ministry said that Mr. Coetsee had informed the film's distributors that consent to show "Cry Freedom" had not been granted. The spokesman also said that Mr. Coetsee no longer was considering requests to grant an exception to quote Mr. Woods, who was banned before he fled South Africa after

triumph," the council said.

Peter Soal, spokesman for the liberal Progressive Federal party, said Mr. Coetsee's ruling would could not be shown to viewers un-Kobus van Rooyen, charman of the panel, said the board had found that the film "does not present a

rity of the state." The film, Mr. van Rooven said. failed to "evoke a revolutionary re-

sponse among viewers" because the structure of the story is poor, and caricature, sensationalism and obvious bias present serious flaws."
Black critics of the film, especially those associated with the black

consciousness movement that Mr.

Biko founded, have complained that it trivializes Mr. Biko's role in the black nationalist movement-Mr. Coetsee's ruling came as a surprise because in November, contrary to widespread expectations, the government's publica-tions committee passed the film un-Earlier Friday, the Publications cut and without any restrictions.

Pilots in Airbus Crash Suspended No Malfunction Found in Jet, French Minister Says

By Edward Cody

Washington Past Service PARIS — The French transportation minister suspended on Friday the pilot and copilot of an A-320 Airbus that crashed during an air show in June, saying an official inquiry had found no malfunction in the airliner.

The announcement by the French transportation minister, Michel Delebarre, also sharply criticized the decision by Air France to assign the new plane to stage a low-level demonstration flight while carrying a load of passengers.

The fully computerized Airbus crashed June 26 during a pass over the runway at an airfield near Mulhouse, killing three persons and raising questions about whether the sophisticated oew technology might have failed.

Mr. Delebarre's statement, based on what he called a preliminary investigation by an official commission, was to line with earlier assertions by government of-

flying too low. It ignored sugges-tions from French pilots' unions that the plane was being cleared prematurely to protect sales abroad and preserve thousands of jobs in the European aircraft mdustry.
The issue was particularly sen-

ficials who blamed the pilot for

sitive in France because the middle-range A-320 Airbus is manufactured in Toulouse. The plane, the pride of the four-nation European consortium Airbus Industries, has won more than 500 orders or options to buy, becoming a strong competitor against similar models manufactured in the United States by Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. A finding that the plane's com-puterized controls had failed would have been a grave threat to the consortium.

Mr. Deleharre's statement pointedly avoided accusing the pilot, Michel Asseline, and the copilor, Pierre Mazières, of direct responsibility for the crash.
The suspensions were decided,

officials said, because the two violated rules barring flights of lower than 50 meters (170 feet) by such aircraft.

Mr. Asseline and Mr. Ma-zières have been notified that they also are under investigation by a magistrate in Mulhouse for possible criminal prosecution in connection with the crash. The investigating magistrate, Charles Bertin, announced Friday night that his proceedings would contimue without reference to the

minister's sanctions. The pilots' suspensions bar them from sitting at the controls of planes owned by Air France, France's government-owned airline. But it allows them to retain their salaries pending a decision by a disciplinary council of the ministry's licensing division

Mr. Asseline has been quoted as saying that the A-320's instruments indicated that he was flying at 30 meters, but measurements based on film of the flight indicated he was about 10 meters above the runway.

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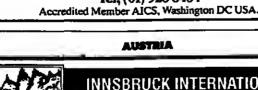
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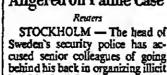
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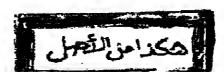
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New Yorkers Made Edgier by Surge of Aggressive Begging

By Fox Butterfield New York Times Service

fourth time that morning that Kenneth N. Levy had been approached

iy a panhandler.

He gave a dollar to the first beggar, a man with oo cycballs who was going through the subway car with a paper coffee cup. Then he handed another dollar to a man with no legs who propelled himself on a skateboard, and an equal donation to a woman in her 70s who reminded him of his grandmother.

When still another beggar accosted him, loudly demanding money, Mr. Levy, a hair stylist, snapped. What do I look like, a bank?" he shouted.

beggar by, but there are too many of them and I'm sick of it. I feel like

this is becoming beggar city."

There is growing concern and anger among many New Yorkers as

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TOPICS

Filter into Economics

For decades, most politicians and economists have taken it for

granted that the government

must adjust the engines of the

economy to avoid recessions and

create jobs. But lately, The New York Times reports, a school of

skeptics who contend that the

government usually just gums things up is gaining attention and

The skepties are known as "freshwater" economists, less for

the purity of their thought than

for their origins at the universities

on or near the shores of the Great

Lakes: Rochester, Chicago, Min-

The school's views are filtering

into citadels of mainstream "salt-

water" economics like Harvard,

Princeton and Stanford, Its theo-

ries also appeal to economists who are advising the presidential election campaign of George Bush, and, to a lesser extent, those working for Michael S. Dutables

The freshwater people argue

that workers, consumers, busi-oess executives and investors

sense changes in the economy

faster than the government and

the economy needs the govern-

ment to manipulate taxes, spend-

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Freshwater Ideas

New York Timer Service

NEW YORK — It was the creasingly aggressive.

Some psychologists, social-service workers and city officials fear vice workers and city officials fear that the rise in begging is further hardening New Yorkers against their fellow citizens and eroding the quality of life.

There are no accurate statistics on the oumber of beggars in New York. But the chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Robert R. Kiley, said the MTA took a survey last spring and found that two-thirds of New Yorkers believed there had been a big rise in panhandling in the last few years.

snapped. "What do I look like, a bank?" he shouted.

Recounting that incident, he added: "I was raised never to pass a beepar by, but there are to come."

"It's having quite a dramatic impact on people, and they feel it intrudes on them personally," said Mr. Kiley, who finds himself acceptance. costed by a swarm of beggars every morning when he boards the sub-way at 86th Street and Lexington Avenue on his way to work.

Another sign of the increase in the oumber of panhandlers appears beggars is the growing oumber of

Many economists hlend both the-

Robert Hall of Stanford Uni-

versity conceived the fresh-salt

distinction a decade ago on ooting where advocates of the two

schools worked. "The freshwater

group says you can rely on supply and demand," he says. "The salt-

water group says it's a little more complicated than that."

Brenda A. Vaughan, 30, is serv-ing out the term of her pregnancy in jail because a judge said her fetus needed protection from her

use of cocaine. Judge Peter H. Wolf of Washington, D.C., Superior Court sentenced her to 180

days for forging checks totaling

\$723, subject to review after her

baby is born. It is due Sept. 15. She has been in jail since May 24.

The judge said she had tested

positive for cocaine when she ap-

peared before him. "She's appar-

ently an addictive personality," he said, "and I'll be darned if I'll

have a baby born that way." Miss

Vaughan, who is uumarried

called it a "dirty deal," and civil

Mayor Edward L Koch of New

rights groups have protested.

Short Takes

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It provides a new target for my homicidal fantasies. The beggars are expressing hostility, not just asking for money.'

An Upper East Side psychoanalyst

off-hours bank cash machines, licited say they are concerned over opening the door for customers. At the Food Emporium at Broadway tion of America. "If you underand 68th Street, one enterprising beggar stands in front of an auto-Arline L. Bronzaft, a professor of psychology at Lehman College, worries that begging contributes to

stood why we tolerate all this panbeggar stands in front of an auto-matic door opened hy an electronic beam pretending to be of help. Arline L. Bronzaft, a professor of anot want his name used.

tility, not just asking for money. They want to force you to feel

guilty."
The recent iocrease in panhandling raises a oumber of questions: Why are there suddenly so many beggars? Are they part of the broad homeless problem? Or are panhandlers mostly drug addicts, alcoholics and opportunists?

Kim Hopper, a medical anthro-pologist who has written a history of street begging, said that over the centuries periodic waves of begging have led to major crackdowns or extensive new programs to cope

Io the United States, during the

country known as the Federal Transient Program.

The camps helped house, feed and clothe these people, said Eliza-beth Wickenden, who as a 25-yearold in 1934 became the program's acting director.

Mr. Hopper, who works with the Coalition for the Homeless, said, "1 suppose there will be modern versions of the camps pretty soon as people get more angry about pan-handling."

One difference oow, he said, is that in 1972 the Supreme Court struck down anti-vagrancy laws as uncoostitutional, making legal measures against begging difficult.

In October, Seattle became the first city in the country to try a legal remedy since the court's decision. banning what was called "aggressive panhandling" and making it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine psychology at Lehman College, worries that begging contributes to the phenomenou she calls overload.

"It's guilt, or weakness," he said. Depression, with millions of unemployed people wandering from city ployed people wandering from city of up to \$500 and 90 days in jail.

U.S. and Hanoi to Make Joint Effort Over MIAs

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The United States and Vietnam have agreed to make a joint effort to resolve the lingering question of the 1,758 American military men still unaccounted for in Vietnam, according

to American officials. The State Department said American and Vietnamese officials had just held four days of talks in Hanoi and were making "arrangemenus for joint investigative, survey and excavation activities" in Vict-

nam over the next three months. The United States has long wanted to conduct such activities m an effort to clear up one of the bitter legacies of the Vietnam War.

President Ronald Reagan has of-ten said it was important for the United States to learn what happened to Americans still oot fully accounted for from the war. The United States had loog told

the Vietnamese that a normalizatioo of relations was impossible until Vietnam cleared up the ques-tions of the Americans unaccounted for in Vietnam, and pulled its troops out of Cambodia. Vietnam has said it would pull its troops out by early 1990 if there were a political settlement. More

litical questions. in Cambodia and 6 in China.

in action, but bodies out recovered. The other half is on the list of prisoners of war and missing in action, but the Pentagon regards all but one of them as legally dead. Since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975, the United States has

received 1,085 reports of sightings

from people who said they had seen Americans in Vietnam. The Pentagon has said most of these cases have been resolved as either fabrications or involving Americans who had returned to the United States. But 126 reports are under "high priority investigation,"

a spokesman said Thursday. A State Department spokesman said, "The meetings in Hanoi were quite productive, and we look for-

ward to greatly expanded coopera-tion in the coming months."

Although virtually all officials involved in Vietnamese affairs are convinced there are no Americans still being held in Vietnam against their will, the ootioo that some Americans are still in Vietnam or Laos has become a popular theme and the subject of several films. ■ Reagan Assures Kin

Mr. Reagan assured the families of the missing servicemen Friday that the government would persewere a political settlement. More vere in its attempt to give "the recently, Washington said resolu-fullest possible accounting" for tion of the issue of the missing was humanitarian and unrelated to po-

Addressing the National League The Defense Department lists of POW-MIA Families, Mr. Rea-2,394 Americans as missing in gan bailed the U.S.-Vietnamese Indochina. Besides the 1,758 in agreement. "As you gather for your Vietnam, there are 547 in Laos, 83 19th meeting, the Vietnamese govcrament has once again raised our Half of these are listed as killed hopes for a hreakthrough," he said.

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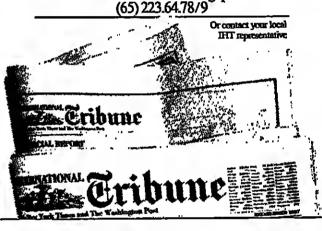
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York has rejected the remarks of his fellow Democrat, Jimmy Carter, about George Bush, the likely Republican presidential comi-nee. Mr. Koch, touring Ireland, told Bernard Weinranb of The typal Connecticut preppie. I don't consider that a personal at-New York Times: "I know Bush. I like him personally. Bush is a war hero. He was head of the can adjust better on their own. CIA. For Jimmy Carter to refer Saltwater scholars maintain that to him as effeminate is such an outrage I would have thought ev-

Shorter Takes: John E. Prunery editorial writer in the country iski, a retired Arkansas newspaper editor, says of people on television, "If they were all as smart keep the economy out of a slump. | didn't." Mayor Koch added:

The worst thing I ever said as they sometimes pretend to be about Bush was he's the arche surely some of them would be out surely some of them would be out there where the really hig money is — selling red neckties to the tack. A lot of people I know are preppies. Born to the purple. Tennis anyone? No reflection on his manbood,"

Scaling for netwest to the people who are on television."
Representative Claude Peopler, 87, Democrat of Florida and tireless defender of the elderly, has been heard to say, "At my age, I don't even buy green bananas."

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In Texas, Law vs. Law

Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic ticket, adaway the appearance that big donations influence government. Both men also supserious about respecting the spirit of the law, they need to show it by responding to the quirky consequence of Mr. Bentsen's Senate re-election campaign.

Under Texas law, anyone can run for president or vice president and for another office at the same time. Federal law limits what presidential campaigns can spend -\$46 million each this year — and bars spending money raised privately. But it outs no restrictions on Senate campaigns, so Mr. Bentsen may raise and spend millions for his Texas Senate race.

The anomaly arises because money he spends promoting his Senate candidacy will inescapably also promote the Dukakis-Bentsen effort to win Texas's coveted 29 electoral votes. His right to raise private funds for one race thus collides with the federal law banning private funds in the other. How might this quirk be remedied? As of June 30, Mr. Bentsen had \$3.8

million in the bank for his Senate campaign. His Republican opponent, Repreentative Bean Boulter, had \$14,098. Mr. Boulter and the National Republican Senatorial Committee are trying to block the Democrats from spending their \$46 million allotment unless they agree that Mr. Bent-

Governor Michael Dukakis and Senator sen will not also spend his \$3.8 million. In Federal Election Commission has vocate campaign finance reforms to clear unanimously rejected the Republicans' petition. The Democrats have now received their \$46 million but the Republicans have port the present system by which the public asked that it be frozen until a federal court pays for presidential campaigns. If they are or the commission rules on their argument. The court has instructed the commission to reply by Monday, and invited the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign to join the case.

The Democrats insist that there is noth-

ing illegal about their situation, and that they have already arranged to keep the two campaigns' finances strictly separate. The Republicans argue that separation is impossible; every dollar spent by the Bentsen Senate campaign helps Dukakis-Bentsen in Texas. And that is illegal, the Republicans say, because the presidential campaign may not accept private contributions.

Whatever the legal outcome, this case presents a question of moral leadership that Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Bentsen would be wise to seize. It is within the discretion of the Democratic candidates to show their respect for the spirit of the federal law. Mr. Bentsen is vastly favored in the Senate race; they could stop fund-raising for that cam-paign, or voluntarily cap Senate campaign spending or cut back on what they will spend for the presidential campaign.

Nothing short of zero in Senate campaign spending is likely to quiet the Republicans. But a gesture by the Democratic candidates could impress less partisan citizens.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Dinosaur of Banking

Other Comment

Just a few weeks ago [Margaret Thatcher] pect, and ask their governments to raise the drawbridge. They are as wrong as those

Cleaning up the U.S. savings and loan industry, it now seems clear, will require a bail-out with taxpayers' money. Last month the Home Loan Bank Board could still argue that its present resources would be sufficient, over time, to rescue its bankrupt S&L deposit insurance fund. But this month the bank board revised the key fig-ure. Earlier it had estimated it would need \$7 billion to deal with the insolvent savings and loan institutions in Texas, where, because of falling oil prices and loose financial regulation, the losses have been greatest. Now it has raised that estimate to \$15 billion.

With that, the whole strategy for dealing with the S&Ls becomes unacceptably shaky. There are 511 insolvent S&Ls still in business. They continue to take deposits because the bank board's insurance fund doesn't have the money to close them down. Closing them is expensive. It means either paying off the depositors or subsidizing a sale or merger to a healthy institution. To close up the insolvents without using taxpayers' money might be theoretically possible, but it would take a decade - and it would have to be a decade with no further insolvencies, no sudden increa es in interest rates and above all no recession.

Since there has to be a hail-out, it had better be sooner rather than later. The insolvent institutions' losses are rising fast.

On Thatcher and a U.S.E.

had no problem accepting the reappoint

ment of Jacques Delors as head of the Euro-

pean Commission in Brussels. Then sudden-ly last Wednesday she was pillorying this

same Jacques Delors in an interview with the

BBC for having suggested the need to create

the embryo of a European government. After

calling his ideas "airy-fairy" and absurd, the British prime minister praised the Europe of

fatherlands so dear to de Gaulle and mocked

those European militants who dream of a

The president of the Commission had

simply invited the governments and the parliamentarians of the Twelve to think

about "the division of the legislative task"

between national parliaments and the Eu-

ropean Parliament, and about the idea of "the beginning of a European government"

during the next decade. This, manifestly,

And yet European militants would be

wrong to make the same error toward Mrs.

Thatcher that they made in the past toward

General de Gaulle. First, because the pro-

cess of European construction raises certain

fears about the dissolution of national iden-

tities which are not totally unfounded, and

it would be absurd to let the anti-Europeans

exploit them. Second, and most important-

ly, because Mrs. Thatcher, despite every-

thing, is not eternal. Among Britain's deci-

- Le Monde (Paris).

sion-makers, many things have changed.

Welcoming the New Japans

Ask a Western businessman to list the big

commercial challenges of the past 20 years, and "coping with Japan" will be one of them. It will be on his list for the next 20

vears too -hut be should now be expecting

more than one Japan. By 1990 the Asian

dragons — South Korea, Taiwan, Singa-pore and Hong Kong — will be exporting more manufactures than Japan. And they

will be feeling the pressure from half a dozen upstarts, like Thailand and Malaysia.

Meanwhile, stirring in the background are China and India: If their 2 billion people

were exporting just \$100 worth of manufac-

tures each, the average of a country no richer than Turkey, their weight in world manufac-turing trade would be close to Japan's.

was too much for Mrs. Thatcher.

United States of Europe.

loss-ridden S&Ls will be points of weakness and instability in a financial system that would in any case be under great strain.

This year Congress will not, and cannot. undertake a rescue operation costing many billions of dollars. But the S&L industry will have to be put high on the agenda of the next American president. It is turning into an emergency case - one of the things with which he will have to deal first.

And he will need to consider precisely what needs to be rescued. It is not the S&L industry, but the integrity of the financial system as a whole. The United States does not need S&Ls. They served a useful purpose once, but circumstances have changed. If an S&L sticks to its original purpose of local mortgage lending, it is poorly adapted to survive in the present world. Holding mortgages makes it too vulnerable to swings in interest rates. The large and successful S&Ls, of which there are a good many, operate very much like commercial banks. For that reason they ought to be turned into banks and subjected to bank regulation. And those that cannot qualify for bank charters? Sorry, but they will have to be folded up. The financial world has become too dangerous for them, and when they fail, they become too dangerous to it. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

Most Westerners shudder at this pros-

19th-century Europeans were when they

feared the threat from the new lands of

America. The next Japans offer everybody

the chance of growing richer even more quickly than in the past 40 years.

into the world economy if all sides play to the

rules of the market. And not just in trade:

The new Japans are becoming financial pow-

ers as well. The foreign-exchange reserves of the four dragons now total \$100 billion,

equivalent to a third of their GNPs; for

Japan itself, the comparable ratio is 3.5 per-

cent; for West Germany, 6 percent. Yet most

Asian financial systems are still stunted by restrictive rules, and largely closed to for-

eigners. The exceptions are Hong Kong and Singapore. The others have barely started

liberalizing, so the West should be encour-

Asia's surge should hold no fears for the

West. Its exports will mean cheaper, better

goods for consumers in huy. Its growing affluence will mean growing markets for

other countries to sell to. Its savings will be

there to be borrowed and invested, often in

new businesses in the West. And its escape

from poverty and war-rubble should lift the

spirits of man - and serve as guide and

Standoff in the Philippines

The standoff over the future of the U.S.

military bases in the Philippines should be a

matter of utmost concern to all the West-ern-allied nations of the region. Should the

United States decide, or be forced, to close

its Philippine bases, it could have dramatic

effects on the stability and future of the region and, in the short term, spell the end

U.S. military personnel pour some \$500

million a year into the country's economy;

the United States is the second-largest em-

ployer, with 68,000 Filipinos on its payroll. The loss of income and foreign exchange

following a U.S. withdrawal could destroy

the Philippine economy. Mrs. Aquino and

her colleagues should rethink their attitude and recognize the defense arrangement.

- The Australian (Sydney).

of the Aquino government.

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OPINION



China's Nuclear Might Threatens the Power Balance

WASHINGTON — George Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, chilled an otherwise friendly visit to China this month by touching on one of two issues that threaten to strain future relations — the emergence of China as a principal supplier of arms to the developing nations. He did not even mention the more troublesome issue of China's development into a major nuclear power.

er arms agreements could be compromised. In the last year, Chinese-made Silkworm mis-

forces eliminated an entire category of weapons between the superpowers, making China — with a near-monopoly on ballistic missiles with ranges of 500 to 5,000 kilometers — a coveted source of arms to rich Middle Eastern customers. The prospective Syrian purchase of M-9 missiles is a case in point.

Of far greater importance, bowever, is China's continuous advance in nuclear weaponry. Once perceived to be insignificant, China's growing nuclear capability is threatening to upset the global power balance at a time when the superpowers are beginning to cut their arsenals.

By Chong-Pin Lin

device until 1964, developed its nuclear weapons with impressive efficiency. In fact, after its first atomic detonation it took less time than any of its predecessors to acquire the hydrogen bomb, satel-lite launching and multiple warheads. By the late 1970s, it had surpassed Britain and France as the

world's third-largest nuclear power.

Such feats cannot be explained away merely as a latecomer's advantage; Britain and France, for example, spent far more time than their predecessors in acquiring the hydrogen bomb. A more likely explanation is that China pursued from the outset various component programs, merging them years later to form a comprehensive deterrent. Most remarkable of all though is how a backward

China could build a complete nuclear triad with a survivable retaliatory force by the mid-1980s. What will its nuclear arsenal be like in 20 years if the

country develops into an economic power?

China's growing nuclear strength takes on an added dimension in light of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, which would impose a 50 percent cut in the superpowers' nuclear war-heads and a ceiling of 1,600 on launchers. The realization of a START regime would dramatically raise the status of the third nuclear power.

If the proposed START limitations were

adopted, the ratio between the total number of Chinese strategie launchers — bombers, land-

based and sea-based ballistic missiles — and the equivalent number of either superpower's would

equivalent number of either superpower's would rise to 17 percent, from less than half of 1 percent two decades ago. If China's strategic armory were to expand at the current rate, the ratio would soar to 30 percent within 10 years.

These quantum jumps in China's nuclear status would occur mainly through the START reductions. If compounded by China's growing national wealth and its impressive efficiency in acquiring and developing technology, the ratio could rise even higher. Even adding the 215 strategic launchers of the combined British and French nuclear forces in 1988 to the superpowers' total (5.481 in forces in 1988 to the superpowers' total (5,481 in 1988, but only 3,200 under a START regime) would not alter the ratio much.

Citing its inferior nuclear forces. China has refused Washington's invitations to join arms control negotiations unless the superpowers first agree to total disarmament. Yet, with China's rapid advances in nuclear weaponry and a START regime on the horizon, this traditional

stance is increasingly invalid.

The superpowers should insist that China restrain its arms sales and the growth of its nuclear forces. Failing that, they will have to prepare to deal with a more assertive China, and a more dangerous world.

The writer, associate director of China studies at the American Enterprise Institute, is author of a book on China's nuclear weapons strategy. He con-tributed this to The New York Times.

A Serious Understudy By Tom Wicker EW YORK — With the moment for his first big decision approaching, George Bush to balance his ticket regionally or tier.

so much regionally or ideologically or to counter women's supposed disor to counter women s supposed disaffection but to strike hard at the
"silly image" from which Jimmy
Carter recently observed the vice
president to be suffering.

That image may be unfair but it is
beginning to be real, owing to some
of Mr. Bush's maladroit remarks, to

his preppie-patrician manner as wellas his unfortunate efforts to escape it. and not least to the Democrats' relentless assault - from "a silver foot in his mouth" to "Where was George? Mr. Bush could take much of the sting out of such derision - which can be fatal to a politician — with the choice of a running mate who would be seen as primarily "presidential" rather than political. That would require someone of acknowledged abili-ty, strength, experience and capacity to take over the presidency if neces-

to take over the presidency if neces-sary — in short, someone serious, Such a choice also might lessen the intraparty pulling and bauling that complicate the construction of a presi-dential ticket, and the disappoint-ments and anger that often follow. The laundry lists of vice presidentials, names floating out of the Bush camp, for example, suggest that he is already making an effort to show all factions: regions and hopefuls, that they are being seriously considered.

That can hardly be so, and some of the names dripping on the public can only add to Mr. Bush's "silly image." The vice president, moreover, has no need to win anyone's or any state's support for his assured nomination.

If, nevertheless, he seeks ideological balance, should be reach out to conservatives with Representative Jack Kemp? Or to the center with Governor Thomas Kean of New Jersey, or former governors Lamar Alexander of Tennessee or Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania (nominated as attorney general)? Conservatives can

antoney general? Conservatives can bring the most pressure and do the most damage; but either way there will be losses as well as gains.

And what regional balance, if any, should Mr. Bush seek, since he is obviously a Northeasterner who bills himself as a Texan ("All hat and no cettle." John Connelly is said to have cattle," John Connally is said to have quipped)? The vice president is personally strong in the South, but reported to be weak in the Middle West. He has less appeal in California than most Republican candidates have had but is reported to be planning to win without that state or New York, the two largest, by carrying the South, most of the Far West, Michigan, New

Jersey and a few other states. in particular, would dampen the enthusiasm of Southern conservatives; so maybe it would be better to go with Senator Pete Dominici of New Mexico - and maybe appeal to the

But can a Republican candidate really afford to write off California? Or the Middle West, where Senator Bob Dole of Kansas could help? That choice would bring Mr. Bush's major primary opponent into the fold and would be acceptable to the party's right wing. Senator John Danforth of Missouri might also be

What about a "bold stroke" - a surprising choice that would seize national attention and make even George Bush look daring? Peter Ueberroth, the Olympies entrepreneur, baseball commissioner and drug scourge, might fill the hill and shore up the ticket in California. He also could be promoted as a "drug czar."

baum of Kansas, the daughter of Alf Landon; Elizabeth Dole, a Southerner; even the hard-liner Jeane Kirkpatrick, if she and Mr. Bush can live above their mutual antipathy.

might not — that of Colin Powell, President Reagan's respected national security adviser; that he is a black but a military man, not a politician, might even be an asset, and his selection surely would be a "bold stroke." Not on any list but eminently pres-

idential is the former Senate majority leader and White House chief of staff, Howard Baker, Conservatives would frown; but to a lor of voters, his choice would make George Bush begin to look presidential himself. The New York Times.

Eventually, though, he or his successor must. Unless Beijing is pressured to limit both its arms sales and the growth of its nuclear stockpile, future superpow-

siles have turned up in Tehran's possession, and Beijing was said to have sold East Wind-3 missiles, with a 2,500-kilometer (1,600-mile) range, to Saudi Arabia and to be preparing to sell M-9 missiles,

with a 600-kilometer range, to Syria.

The recent treaty on intermediate-range nuclear

China, which did not detonate its first atomic

How Asia's Prosperity Can Lower Political Barriers

OS ANGELES — A new order of political harmony and economic prosperity is about to be born in the Far East with the Pacific Rim as its cradle. I am glad to be one of the attendants witnessing its arrival.

The signs in some of the dominant countries of the Far East, capitalist

and socialist, are that people increasous harmony - not to impose their political beliefs and differing ideologies upon one another but to improve their standards of living as much as possible by trade among themselves and, otherwise, to let one another be.

It may not be long, I suspect, be-fore Taiwan will be trading directly with the People's Republic of China and South Korea will be trading with North Korea. For their standing in international markets and for their people at home, they need each other. In the long run, economic necessity

always counts for more than ideology. What is happening in the Far East taxes credulity; the pace of change is so rapid, the tempo of human activity so frenctie that, at times, you doubt the evidence of your own senses.

Last time I was in Scoul, six years ago, six bridges spanned the Han River, connecting the two sides of the city. When 1 visited last month, 1 counted 16 bridges and saw two more in construction. In Taipei, a senior member of the governing Kuomin-tang joked about the idea that economie aid might be given to Taiwan by mainland China if ever the countries were reunified, saying: "By any measure of truth, any offer of help should be the other way round."

By Armand Hammer

The foreign reserves of tiny Tai- rea; imagine what Taiwan could acwan stand at \$75 billion and, as a distinguished American diplomat told me: "The country is awash in hiquidity — it sloshes round your knees when you walk down the street; the banks are discouraging de-positors." The benefits of this pros-

perity are felt by people at all levels.

The Pacific Rim is fast becoming the economic cockpit of the industrialized world, but few of us realize what those countries might achieve if

Direct China-Taiwan trade may be nearing.

they could break through the old po-litical and ideological barriers that still restrain them economically. On my recent trip, I detected elear signs that breakthroughs may be imminent. It would be absurd to treat the Pa-

cific Rim as a homogeneous economic entity. Singapore, Indonesia and the ippines all differ from one another and from South Korea and Taiwan. The political problems of those last two countries are exceptional - witness the contiouing unrest in Seoul. Yet South Korea and Taiwan have

an economic characteristic in common: incredible productive output achieved almost without raw materials. Meanwhile, across the borders of both countries are boundless reserves of mineral wealth. Think what South Korea might do if it could gain access to the mineral reserves of North Kocomplish if it had access to part of the

mineral surpluses of China. Such trade would be much in the interests of North Korea and China know Mr. Deng well; no more realistic Such trade would be much in the Leaders in Pyongyang and Beijing and pragmatic man is in office any-face deepening difficulties in provid-ing their people with satisfactory policy long before we heard talk of standards of living. They realize that the solution lies, partly, in friendly trading connections with the capitalist countries at their frontiers. Skep-tics will say this will not happen in the foreseeable future. But I believe

that future is just around the corner. In Taipei, I had lunch with all the major cement manufacturers in Taiwan. These industrialists buy coal from Australia, South Africa and the United States. They could import coal much more cheaply from main-land China. But even if they were allowed to do so they would fear that China could cut them off at any time.

I offered them an idea: Along with the Chinese government, my corporation, Occidental, has developed a huge mine in Xianxi Province. And an Occidental subsidiary is one of the biggest U.S. coal producers.
"What if," I said, "you bought Chinese coal from us and we guaranteed sup-

ply against our American reserves?"
They greeted my idea with laughter and applause. They didn't reject it out of hand. They merely noted that such an arrangement would require a change of government policy (and then, sotto voce, they added that such a

change might be possible).
In Seoul, eager businessmen urged

Population: The High-Growth Scenario

WASHINGTON — There are only two ways a country's growth rate can approach zero — the birthrate must fall or the death rate must rise. Assuming that no one advocates the latter method, one option remains. For demographers try-ing to project the population of a developing country, the central question is: When can we assume that women in this country will average two children each? When that occurs, each couple in the popula-tion is simply "replacing" itself, and the size of the country's population will eventually stabilize.

(Because of a phenomenon known as population momentum, the stabilization is not immediate. A previous period of higher fertility results in a disproportionately large number of people in the prime child bearing age groups.)

Many developing countries have set goals of reducing their national birthrate to the two-child family norm by a specific date. Some have met with success; many have not.

The United Nations publishes a widely used series of world population projections, showing how different changes in birthrates would af-fect population in each country. The high series assumes the slowest decrease in birthrates and thus the largest "ultimate" population, the low series assumes the opposite. Most users employ the medium series, a middle-of-the-road scenario.

Few demographers expect that

By Carl Haub This is the second of two articles.

the low projection is now possible; no one expects the workfwide re-placement level to be reached as soon as 2010. The medium projection shows that if all countries average about two children per couple by 2035, world population would pass 10 billion by 2100, then stabilize. But current estimates suggest strongly that world population growth is fol-lowing the high projection. China and India have much to do

with this. In the past two years China's fertility rose from an average of 2.1 children per woman to about 2.4, probably due to improvements in the economy and an easing of the country's policy of reducing population growth. In In-dia, family planning appears to have lost momentum, after the overzealous policies of the late 1970s. Indian women now average about 4.4 children, perhaps more. But the projection for India made

in the early 1980s called for 3.7. Many other developing countries are not seeing the declines in fertility that projections had assumed. Egypt, Zaire, Iran, Burma, the Philippines and Pakistan are examples. Only a few have reached the replacement level, including South Korea, Cuha and Tajwan,

How can there be so much confusion over such a simple concept to The Washington Post.

- the pace of population growth? One reason is the rather poor performance of demographers in communicating their findings. Understanding population growth involves some slightly tricky statistics. For example, while it is true that the rate of world population growth declined from 2 percent in the 1960s to about 1.7 percent to day, the absolute numbers of people added each year continue to rise. Last year world population grew by 90 million. Ten years ago the increase was 75 million. The number added — the major

factor in determining social, economic and environmental strain continues to elimb even though the rate of growth has declined, simply because the base against which the rate is multiplied is now much bigger - a fact of simple arithmetic Muddying the waters is the "hirth dearth" issue: the fact that

very low birthrates are causing or will cause population decline in industrialized couotries. But that notion is often mistakenly extrapolated to the whole world.

Still, world population continues to grow as expected, or faster. The next decade or two will tell the tale.

The writer is director of demographic analysis and public informa-tion for the Population Reference Bureau, a private educational organization. He contributed this comment

Korea is the Albania of the Far East,

one of the most tightly controlled and

exclusive societies in history. The public demeanor of the government is extremely hostile to the outside

world and the political perceptions of its leadership are anybody's guess.

Everybody is looking to the coming

Olympics in Seoul as a vital test of Kim Il Sung's good faith. If he re-strains his followers and the Games

run their course without disturbance,

we may believe that North Korea gen-

uincly wants a new climate of good-

will; we may then be able to look more

favorably on President Rob Tae Won's request that the friends of

South Korea try to open new trading

The U.S. government position is un-equivocal: Hang tough. On his recent Asia visit, U.S. Secretary of State

George Shultz reaffirmed support for President Rob and confirmed that

U.S. troops would remain in South Korea. Such firm declarations of

American intent give Mr. Roh confi-dence. His recent statements indicate

an increasing willingness to negotiate an accord with President Kim.

If trade were to begin between South and North Korea and between Taiwan and China, eventually lead-

ing to open trade in the region and around the globe, we would take a vital step toward a new order in

world politics; the 20th century

might close on a note of hope and

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dental Petroleum Corp. He contributed this to the Los Angeles Times.

progress toward world peace.

relationships with North Korea.

me to try to act as an intermediary between them and the North Korean government in the hope of effecting a trading link between North and South. That strategy might suggest the se-lection of Mr. Kean or Mr. Thorn-Yet we know far more about Beijing burgh. On the other hand, Mr. Kean,

glasnost in Moscow. To some extent. Mikhail Gorbachev's reform policies reflect Mr. Deng's campaigus.

Kim Il Sung in Pyongyang is a much less predictable force. North ethnic vote into the bargain.

a strong regional candidate.

If a bold stroke suggests the choice of a woman, Mr. Bush is rich in possibilities — Senator Nancy Kasse-

Whatever their other virtues, any of these choices, save possibly Mrs. Kirk-patrick, would look essentially politi-cal. One name on the leaked lists

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: An Infant Science PARIS - The clerk of the weather

shows no sign of repentance, though the limit set to his pranks hy St. Medard has long since past. The meteorologists are in despair, and the fury of the farmers is tragic. Various theories have been put forward to explain this abnormal state of things, but the specialists seem no wiser than ordinary folk, and ordinary folk are blankly ignorant. One might expect the Director of the Paris Observatory to have a rational explanation of the weather ready. A mistake. "Nobody knows anything about it," said the gallant old savant. "And if anyone pretends to know he is a humbug Meteorology is in its infancy, and i am convinced it always will be."

1913: Hope for Mexico

NEW YORK - "At last the Mexi-

per cent better than it was four days ago. President Wilson, acting as his own Secretary of State, is evolving policy, but he is hoping that the United States Government's determina-tion will spur the Mexicans to end tion will spur the meancans to end the fighting and hold an election. Many influences are uniting to in-duce General Huerta to resign the Presidency, take command of the army and suppress the rebellion, thus permitting the United States to rec-ognize an "ad interim" President and permit him to serve until the Constitutional election is held.

1938: Pope's Warning ROME - Racialism and extreme na-

tionalism strike at the Church and at the Pope, "and who strikes the Pope dies," Pope Pius the Eleventh told students at Castel Gandolfo yesterday [July 29] in the most outspoken challenge he has yet made to Fascism's new racial doctrine. "We do cans are more scared than we," said a high official of the State Department today [July 29]. The situation is 1,000 human family." he said.

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Getty Museum Buys Ancient Greek Wonder

N EW YORK — The J. Paul Getty Museum has acquired for an undisclosed price a largerthan-life-size Greek cult statue, believed to represent Aphrodite. Probably dated around 420 B.C., the statue stands 90 inches (2.2 meters) high and is remarkable for the power and monumentality of the huge heavy limbs, the lightness and delicacy of the wind-blown draperies and the majestic screnity of the head.

A composite figure, executed partly in Parian marble and partly in limestone, it is believed to have been made in southern Italy. which at the time was a Greek colony and part of Magna Gre-

It is the only known cult figure from the late fifth century B.C. that has survived largely mtact. Both for this reason and on grounds of quality it has aroused exceptional enthusiasm among

In aesthetic terms, it offers the lay visitor a completely new idea of what a freestanding statue of the late fifth century B.C. looked

Not only is the head in place, but the original paint surface can be glimpsed here and there. Encrustations common to both the limestone and the marble components indicate that the statue is as it was more than 2,400 years ago. (Traces deep within the bead of an extinct type of snail are also relevant).

Nothing is known of the history of the statue beyond the fact that it surfaced a few years ago in the hands of a European dealer. In accordance with the Getty Museum's practice, neither the name of the vendor oor the price

of the statue has been disclosed. Marion True, curator of antiquities for the museum in Malibu, California, said that, given recent prices for paintings by van Gogh,
"a unique object from the fifth century B.C. seems an incredible

Professor Angelos Delivorrias, director of the Benaki Museum in Athens and a specialist in classical Greek sculpture, said in a telephone interview that "from every point of view, any museum in the world would be proud to acquire this very exceptional master-

bargam."

"A colossal female statue, carved of soft limestone with at- seem to move. tached head, arms and leet of important works of Greek art to combination. Marble in ancient was used.

have been discovered in recent years," he said.

"Its iconographical rarity, the extraordinary quality of the ren-dering of the windswept gar-ments and the technical peculiarities of the workmanship place its anthenticity beyond all question. It is as if the goddess had just arrived on earth, from her world to our world."

Professor Nicholas Yalouris, a former director of the National Museum in Athens, said: "Nothing like this statue has been discovered in recent decades. It is truly a remarkable object of a size and quality that very rarely comes on the market."

The clear brow, the deep-cut eyelids and the voluptuous mouth make this one of the most arresting female heads in the canon of Greek sculpture.

Martin Robertson, who was Lincoln professor of archaeology at Oxford University from 1961 to 1978, said: "This statue will from now on be of the first importance to any history of Greek sculpture. There is really nothing like it. The style is very fine -not exactly mainline Athenian, but western Greek. Provincial, in fact, but not in a pejorative

Robertson also addressed an aspect of the statue that may disconcert the lay observer. In relation to the magnificence of her body, Aphrodite's head at first sight looks rather small. As Robertson pointed out, dowel holes in the head show that at one time draperies probably circled the

That is the one serious loss that the statue has suffered, and it makes the head look smaller than it really is," he said.

The statue may also surprise by its mingling of limestone with Parian marble. The timeless dignity, serenity and simplicity of the marble head are in total contrast to the expressionistic speed and apparent illogicality of the draperies. The head has a perfection of plain line that no one who sees it will ever forget. The draperies set off the majestic limbs with a vivacity that captures evcry least wayward movement of

Marble and limestone, in this regard, are antitheses that work as one, and when an observer walks around the statue, its axes

There were white marble, it is one of the most for using marble and limestone in friezes, for which Parian marble



Getty acquisition: fifth century B.C. marble and limestone statue.

Greece had the status almost of a precious stone and was very expensive. The island of Paros is more than 700 miles (1,130 kilometers) from southern Italy. To ship a block of marble large enough for such a statue from Paros to one of the Greek cities in southern Italy would have been impossibly expensive.

When the temple of Hera was built in Selimente, Sicily - a city not short of money -it was built entirely of limestone except for

No one knows exactly where the statue was made, and it has no recent history. It was broken into several pieces and partly shattered at one time, either in an earthquake or by vandals.

The Getty Museum says every effort has been made to determine whether either of the likely countries of origin has any claim to the statue. To date, nooe has been made.

The statue will be on view at the Getty till the end of September. It will then move to the museum's conservation department for an extended period of study.

Records of Britain's Lost Past

ONDON - Once upon a time L there was a fairy-tale Britain with every church spire in its place, every country house in the midst of rolling parkland and oot one square foot of landscape polluted by "development." Glimpses into that golden age are provided through Aug. 20 at Colnaghi's on Old Bond Street in the first exhibition ever to be devoted to documentary landscape painting io

The show of 37 pictures, mostly from regional museums, town councils and other local institutions, has an irresistible appeal that has more to do with cherished

dreams than with art. While great masters such as Richard Wilson, admired by

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Turner and Constable, occasionally turned out pictures with documentary relevance - such as the admirable "Pembroke Town and Castle" from the National Museum of Wales in Cardiff — most were done by artists with limited ambitions. They recorded "Prospects of Town and Park," as the exhibition have been done away with. Eaton is called, for their own sake; hence their irreplaceable value.

North and South Parades, retain not for the painting bought in 1980 grant of £4.330, the museum might their original appearance. Nor for £1,750 by the Grosvenor Musenever have bought it. would we know in what urban um in Chester. The building was landscape they were seen at the altered several times before it was

The beautiful park in the foreground, designed by the chief ar-chitect of Bath, John Wood the Elder, is gone. On the site close to the river where the painter would have been standing there is now a railroad station. A square tower in the distance on the left is gone; a German bombardment damaged it in April 1942, providing a splendid excuse for replacing it with a Wool-

Other cities have changed far more extensively than the comparatively beantifully preserved Bath. Dover is one of them, as may be confirmed with Arthur Nelson's placed it with another structure. view, done around 1767 and acquired a few months ago by the Dover Museum and City Art Gallery.
The castle, with its monumental

The castle, with its monumental 17th century. Judging from the square tower, still dominates the anonymous bird's-eye view done landscape on its hilltop, but its coocentric fortifications were badly altered during the Napoleonic wars. Towers had their tops cut off to be palace, converted into gun emplacements. Saint Martin's Priory, depicted in the right foreground, only partly survives, incorporated with Dover College. In the middle distance on the left is a square structure of stark have been wonderful. Time was lesimplicity with a squat tower rising nient until 1925. Then the fifth slightly above it: the 13th century normally hangs.

In many cases, beautiful sights ment.

One can see why the Doncaster Hall in Cheshire, a delightful Museum and Art Gallery was anx- such stunning documents. A land-"gothick" house in the best Regenious to acquire the one oil painting Without a pleasing view of Bath cy taste, was designed by William in which its appearance is recorded attributed in Edmund Garvey, we reight oot be sure that two of that 1812. We would not have a clue as £17,500. Had the National Art Coltown's most famous huildings, in its original appearance were it lections Fund not stepped in with a

> This is the story of 32 out of the 37 pictures in the show, which was organized to celebrate the 85th year of the Nadooal Art Collections Fund, a private organization founded by a group of English connoisseurs alarmed at the rate at which American millionaires were Bradshaigh, painted by Edward Heatley in 1746, shows a couple in their park. Their Elizabethan-perihuying essential elements of the national heritage. Little did they suspect the devas-

> od mansion, Haigh Hall, appears in tation of the architectural heritage the distance. Three tiers of narrow that was to follow, and that still windows give it a surprisingly modgoes on. Liverpool, once a largely ern, rhythmical quality. At left, a lower huilding of 17th century ap-Regency city, was gutted in the 1960s and 1970s. Ripon, whose pearance betrays French influence. minster is depicted in a picture in It must have all been enchanting. the show, has suffered greatly in The 19th century unkindly rethe last two decades, though it remains one of the most attractive Sprotbrough Hall must have small towns in Yorkshire. been much grander still. Sir God-Even the visual records of the

> frey Copley had it redesigned after past, the thousands of professional visiting Versailles at the end of the or amateur views of the architectural heritage, have left the country in around 1703, Sir Godfrey, an amalarge oumbers. John Harris, who teur architect himself, must have stresses in the introduction to the been overwhelmed by the French catalogue that this kind of documentation was a British specialty, an art form on its own, also notes Assisted by the York architect John Etty, he produced a simplified that the largest collection in the interpretation of Versailles's facade world, formed by Paul Mellon, is that the largest collection in the and L-shaped wings. More austere, totally different in feeling, it must now in Washington.

Some of the pictures rescued with the fund's help are vital to the national heritage. The Dover view the monuments may be gooe, and Lord Cromwell sold the bouse and is one of very few representing the the record of them is no beauty, but Maisoo Dieu. What was once a 3,500-acre (1,400-bectare) estate to refuge for pilgrims is now the Dover museum in which this picture and the provided in the last something is better than memory. Above all, who knows mooths the hall was demolished to maghi's for £28,500. It could out it may provide an incentive to premake way for a housing develop- have done so without the £8,000 serve with greater care what is still granted by the fund.

Other paintings are not quite scape with a neoclassical country house at the far end was bought at Christie's in November 1986 for £22,000 — astronomical, given its poor quality. It is said to depict Painshill Park in Surrey, but the evidence of this is slight.

Nor is the Ripon minster view an impeccable rendition of the monument and its site. The painter got muddled in combining views from two different angles and supplied details that cannot have been there when be painted the monument, as the catalogue notes. At least it is a charming picture, and at £2,300, of which the fund supplied £575, the York Museum got a good deal in July 1981.

At wide intervals, the fund had the satisfaction of cootributing toward the acquisition of documents that are also works of art. A view of Stirling seen from a distance, lent by the Smith Art Gallery and Museum in the Scottish town, is one of the most beautiful paintings by Alexander Nasmyth seen in the market in recent years. It was bought for a very moderate £27,000 in 1985 from the Londoo dealer Richard Green. The fund's contribution was £6,500,

The patient search goes oo. A large view of Worcester, apparently done with meticulous attentioo to precision, though unspeakably un-attractive in its clumsiness, is on offer to the Worcester City Art Gallery. The asking price, £74,000, is staggering, but the amount has the monuments may be gooe, and

More Long-Distance Couples, for Better or Worse

By Eric Semler New York Times Service

New YORK — Almost every weekend, the message on Bryn Freedman's answering machine is the same: "Hello, this is Bryn. I'm not here, but you can reach me at Christopher's in New York."

For Freedman, the weekend officially begins Friday night at 11:30 sharp, when she bolts from work and hops in her Volkswagen Rabbit for a three-hour trek from Schenectady, New York, to the Upper West Side of Manhattan, where her husband, Christopher Curry, waits for her.

Freedman is married to Curry, but she is also married to her job as a television reporter. The couple are one of at least 750,000 couples, experts say, who are part of a rapidly spreading phenomenon known ly spreading phenomenon known as the commuter marriage, a conjugal affliction in which spouses live apart in the hope that someday their career paths will geographically aparts.

cally merge.
With a rising number of married women working and refusing to play the role of the "trailing spouse," marriage is being redefined. Nearly 60 percent of the nation's 51 million married women work, according to the U.S. De-

show business. Commuter marriages are so prevalent that they have inspired novels, movies and academic studber of long distance couples in the United States, but according to But Children and commuting are United States, but according to But according to But according to But Children and commuting are Carlon Management found that 27 United States, but according to but reau of the Census atatistics, reau of the Census atatistics, 758,000 married women lived apart reau of the Census atatistics, results and seph W. Polisi, the president of them offered job-finding change of young musicians and seph W. Polisi, the president of them offered job-finding change of young musicians and seph W. Polisi, the president of their professors, conductors and Juilliard School in New York.

who has been married to Curry, a 39-year-old actor, for nearly three allowing both parents to be at her two artists who have commuted between New York and Washington make sacrifices now so that we can be together in the future."

Long-distance marriages, once common only to those in the military or foreign service, are flourishing in almost every vocation from academia to politics

work, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, an increase of about 10 percent since 1979. As a result, long-distance marriages, once common only to those in the o military or foreign service, are we want to jeopardize our marflourishing in almost every vocaflourishing in almost every vocaflourishin flourishing in almost every vocation from academia to politics to. happy with what we were doing, many companies have established pro-

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of management at Northern Arizo-Divided for almost a year and a of management at Northern Arizo-na University in Flagstaff, studies "Distance is becoming

you see each other every day the situation can become very routine,

cept a transfer to a new city knowing they will be forced in leave behind a career-bound spouse. "It's not as easy as it used to be for companies to get their

then our marriage would suffer, grams or have recruited ontside too." Although they haven't set deadlines, they said the distance will shorten once they have children to the shorten once the sho

from their spouses in 1987 for reasons other than marital discord or military service.

Dr. Pepper Schwartz, who now transferred employees. That comboth live in Seattle, had a child pares with 4 percent receiving assistance in a 1981 survey of nearly 400 when be was still tance in a 1981 survey of nearly 400 ship and it's all Nicholas has ever band last year.

couldn't stand being away from him for a night," said Freedman, who has been married to Curry, a baby girl was born on a Saturday, McGowin and Claudia DeMonte. Dr. Fairlee Winfield, a professor for their entire 11-year marriage,

of management at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, studies long-distance couples. While interviewing 300 commuter couples for her book, "Commuter Marriage: Living Together, Apart," she found that those involved in successful commuter marriages require a good sense of humor, bundles of energy and loyalty.

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Erin Moriarty and Jim Musurca between them. have lived in different cities since

By Philip Taubman
New York Times Service

countries.

known," said Moriarty, a reporter
for CBS News in New York.

Distance not only carries a heavy
price tag, but it also costs couples

"Long-distance marriages can actually be very exciting and fun," said Winfield, who was a partner in one herself for two years. "When you see each other every day the property of the community of the community

in fact, it becomes boring."

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of the present duke, one of the

A portrait of Sir Roger and Lady

richest men in Britain.

"We've been doing it for so long in other ways. With so little time that I don't know what people do in a normal marriage." in other ways. With so little time together, they are often forced to put their social lives on hold. But Each weekend she and ber son many commuters are quick to point head to the airport for a "manda- ont the positive aspects. They say tory commute" that sometimes the distance allows them to devote

bills average about \$300 a month is suspicion, but it couldn't work if you worried about the other person "You can't do two cities and ex- all the time," Moriarty said. "In a

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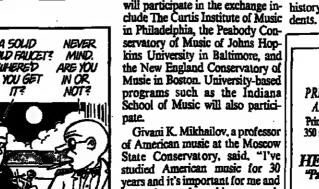
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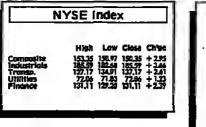
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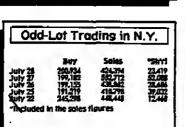
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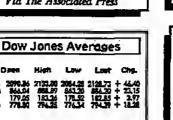
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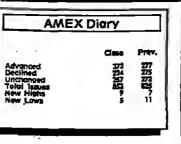
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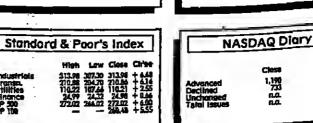






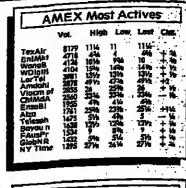






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stock index rose 67.74 points.

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gains. The New York Stock Exchange compos-ite index rose 2.95 to close at 153.35. Standard

rates," said Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus Corp. in New York. Mr. Gordon said the market, paralyzed in

"Greenspan said Fed policy had not changed," Mr. Gordon said. "The Fed just

Mr. Gordon said the advance was in part

olume must pick up." Despite the advance, Hugh Johnson, head of

ny Corp., said the market remained locked in a battle between strong corporate earnings and "hostile" economic fundamentals.

negative was a "deep-seated malaise." The market itself is not in any way providing an incentive to move investors off the side-

lines," he said. "Investors blessed with common sense see the fundamentals as hostile and they have ahandoned the market to the traders. 'And they swing the market each day based

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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange surged Friday in active trading as investors embraced signals from the Federal Reserve Board that lessened manual federal and this has to blimit concerns the federal reserves and the federal reserves the federal reserves and the federal reserves the federal reserves and t Reserve Board that lessened recent fears over the outlook for higher inflation and interest

Advances pounded declines by about a 7-2 ratio. Volume was 192.34 million shares, up from 154.57 million traded Thursday. The vol-

ume included more than 22 million shares of Public Service Co. of New Mexico, which car-Monday. Broader market indexes also posted strong

& Poor's 500-stock index jumped 6.00 to 272.02. The price of an average share added 63 cents. "What you have is a very moody and emo-

tional market starting to feel a little bit better about the ontlook for inflation and interest

recent weeks over fears of higher inflation and interest rates, received some encouragement from Thursday's congressional testimony of the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Green-

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ing down and this has to blimt concerns about inflation and higher rates."

technical in nature and extended by short-covering and some futures-related buy programs.

"Although you do have some improvement in breadth, this is not something you can hang your hat on." he said. "It has to broaden.

the investment policy committee at First Alba-

The real tension on a day-to-day basis is the face-off between strong earnings and equally strong evidence of higher inflation and interest rates." Mr. Johnson said, adding that another

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Political Grudges Imperil Reform of Phone Pricing

By PETER PASSELL

New York Times Service EW YORK — Every utility regulator who stayed awake through Econ 101 knows that standard costplus-a-guaranteed-profit regulation is a sure ticket to
mediocre performance. But few are as determined as
Commission, to find a way to keep a lid on telephone profits
without deadening incentives to innovate and cut waste.

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There is no significant in-terest-group opposition to the switch; most of the regulated phone companies, in fact, sup-port it. Nor is it viewed as nisky or impractical by the regulatory establishmeot. Variations are being tried in 28 of the 50 U.S. states.

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But congressional hostility to the FCC chairman and his political allies in the White House could derail his initiative.

Under "cost plus" regulation, phone companies providing interstate service are allowed to set prices that cover reasonable costs, including dividenda sufficient to keep investors happy.

Most customers have reason to be satisfied: Service is reliable and long-distance rates are down by one-third since the breakup of AT&T's monopoly in 1984.

But Mr. Patrick and many other economists are oot satisfied.
Rapid improvements in technology and a major shift in costs from long distance to local service, they argue, have masked the inherent weaknesses in current regulation. They say savings would have been much greater if telephone companies had incentives to minimize costs.

The FCC tries to put pressure on phone companies to hold down costs and to use the best technology. As a practical matter, though, the commission is in no position to second-guess the companies' operating policies. All it can really do under the current policy is penalize the utility when the quality of service falls or profits exceed the target.

AS A RESULT, the phone companies have every incentive to "gold plate" their systems with extremely reliable but excessively costly equipment. And they have little incentive to root out waste, or introduce more efficient technology; any

savings will end up in customers' pockets.

Thanks to improvements in technology, costs in the federally regulated portion of the phone business have been falling at about 2.5 percent annually. With the right incentives, Mr. Patrick says, the companies should be able to do much better over the next four years.

Under the "price cap" approach, phone companies would have considerable flexibility in setting the prices for individual services as long as average prices, adjusted for inflation, fell by at least 3 percent annually. In return, the companies could keep the fruits of any additional cost reductions.

The extra gain in productivity would save consumers about \$1.6 billion in four years. The commission would still keep track of phone company profits, and if it appeared the phone compames could do even better than 3 percent, the required rate reduction would be increased.

The potential political bombs in the proposal have been defested by limiting the companies ability to adjust some prices. They would not be allowed, for instance, to reduce long distance rates between cities while raising charges for rural customers. In fact, no rate could go up or down by more than 5 percent annually without specific justification.

Why, then, has the proposal been greeted so coolly on Capitol See PHONE, Page 11

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In the Boardroom of Luxury, Playing for Power

LVMH Unveils Plan to Resolve **Executives' Feud**

By Jacques Neher

Special to the Herald Tribune
PARIS — The board of LVMH Moët Hennessy-Louis Vuittoo, hoping to solve a bitter power struggle within French luxury goods concern, approved on Friday a plan to restructure management.

However, stock market analysts said the move was unlikely to re-solve fundamental differences that have arisen between the company's two top execuoves, Alain Chevalier and Henry Racamier, since Moet-Heooessy and Louis Vuittoo merged last year to become the world's largest luxury goods con-

cern.

Moët-Hennessy is a champagne and cognac maker, and Louis Vuitton, a leather goods concern.

The analysts predicted that con-tinued instability at the manage-ment level ultimately would end in a power showdown or in a divorce of the two companies.

Shareholders will be asked to vote Sept. 22 on a plan that would establish a 12-member supervisory council. The council would then appoint a four-member management board whose terms would last

The oew management board, acincording to company sources, would likely be led by Mr. Chevalier, who is currently chairman. The board, which would be in charge of runniog the company day-to-day, would also include Mr. Racamier, currently vice chairman; Bernard

TOKYO - The unemployment

rate in Japan fell to 2.4 percent in

June, the lowest in more than five

years, the government announced Friday, and economists said the

rigorous economy was likely to

keep the rate at record lows for the

However, some cautioned that growing demand for new workers

could eventually drive consumer

The June unemployment rate, which is seasonally adjusted, compared with a rate of 2.5 percent in May and 2.9 percent in June 1987,

the government's Management and

tion, the number of job offers in

coming year.

prices upward.



nessy-Louis Vuitton, and left, Alain Chevalier, the chairman.

Oo June 8, Agache, a fast grow-ing luxury goods holding company, and the British distiller Guinness PLC announced that they had jointly taken a 24-percent stake in LVMH. On Thursday, Agache said the holding, which it controls, had increased to 27.2 percent and said its goal was to reach at least 30

Arnault, chairman of Financière
Agache; and Jean-Louis Masurel,
the managing director of LVMH.

Mr. Chevalier was previously the
head of Moèt-Hennessy, and Mr.

Names of the candidates to the
supervisory board are to be released next week, but a spokesman
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resentatives of the candidates to the
said they were to include four representatives of the 200-member
rights. The Moèt group has an esti-

of employment.

Moët clan, four from the Vuitton mated 13 percent of the capital and family and four representing the

Vinitton, an executive in the Louis Vuitton subsidiary of LVMH.

The nominations could be the

source of fireworks between the two controlling family groups at the shareholder meeting, observers

20 percent of the voting rights. Agache-Guinness holding.

The presidency of the supervisory board, according to reports in the French press, could go to Henri

Within a management board composed of Mr. Chevalier, Mr. Ramier would appear to be neutralcamier would appear to be neutralized, if oot overpowered, analysts said. Mr. Chevalier's role also

would be downgraded from his current position. In an increasingly public feud over the past month, Mr. Chevalier and Mr. Racamier have expressed

significant differences in their stra-

Mr. Racamier, in particular, has See LVMH, Page 11

Japan's Surplus Shrank in June To \$6.4 Billion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO—Brisk imports helped trim Japan's current-account sur-plus in June to \$6.43 billion, more than \$1 billion below that of the same month last year, the Ministry

of Finance announced Friday.
The unadjusted June surplus compared with one of \$7.5 billion in June 1987 and a \$5.79 billion surplus in May.

The treod looks definitely

good," said Hidehiro Iwai, economist at Nomura Research Institute. That is owing to the sharp in-

creases in imports."
Imports in June surged 35 percent from a year earlier to \$14.03 billion, outpacing a 16.2 percent rate of growth for exports, which came to \$21.41 billion.

The surplus on trade in goods alone — the current account mea-sures good plus services — came to tive month that exports registered a \$7.38 billion, against \$8.04 billion a double-digit rise.

Mr. Iwaki said he had anticipated that the rise in exports would be even higher, because Japan has been shipping more high-priced capital goods to Southeast Asia and the United States.

That trend should continue as Japan sets up more factories abroad. In particular, he noted that there had been more exports of machine tools to the United States

and of semiconductors to Southcast Asia. Separately, the Ministry of Fi-nance announced Friday that Japan's customs-cleared trade sur-plus fell to \$3.46 billion in the first

still feel a shortage of workers and

Although worker demand in the

manufacturing industry could sta-bilize, the survey points to contin-

ned new employment in the con-

struction and service industries,

Mr. Pike added. "There is strong

employment growth in those sec-

intend to hire more.

20 days of July, from a \$3.92 billion surplus in the same period a year

The interim surplus compares with one of \$2.6 billion in the first

20 days of June. Exports on a free-on-board basis rose 18.6 percent from the same period a year earlier, to \$13.92 billion, while imports, on a cost, insurance and freight basis, gained 33.8 percent to \$10.46 billion.

The ministry used dollar rates of 129.94 yen for exports and 130.43 for imports in July, against 146.16 for exports and 146.22 for imports

a year earlier. Behind the 16 percent advance in exports announced for June were

brisk shipments of semiconductors, steel and office-automation equipment, ministry officials said, noting

Car exports also increased in val-ue as falling sales were offset by price increases, the officials said. The 35 percent jump in imports was led by nonferrous metals, lumber and crude oil. The previous record, of \$13.46 billion, was registered in April. Crude oil imports surged by 21.1 percent, chiefly because of planned increases in taxes

The ratio of manufactured goods to total imports rose to 48.2 percent, the officials said, compared with 46.8 percent in May.

on these imports.

Commenting on the overall sur-plus, Soichi Enkyo, economist at Bank of Tokyo, said that outflows of long-term capital from Japan also declined from the growing overseas investments by Japanese corporations in production facili-He cited a recent Bank of Japan survey indicating that companies

Japanese companies had issued many bonds abroad to raise funds for new factories, he said, helping reduce net long-term capital out-flows in June to \$10 billion from \$19.19 billioo a year earlier.

Ecocomists also coted that the many Japanese travelers this summer, who were trying to take advantage of the strong yen, had helped widen the deficit in conmer-chandise trade to \$737 million in June from \$251 million a year earli-

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Britain Picks

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For EC Post

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Friday ap-pointed Bruce Millan, Labor mem-

ber of Parliament for Glasgow, as

Britain's second new member of the European Commission.

The prime minister's office said Mr. Millan would replace Stanley

Clinton Davis, a former Labor

One of the two British posts on

the commission, the executive arm of the European Community, is

usually held hy an opposition

member, in December.

tors and that pattern will not change," he said. cludes Japanese payments for transportation, food and other expenses abroad as well as Japanese

Insider **Inquiry** in

uncovered suspect trading by him. The spokesman said that Mr. Callahan had worked for the firm for

trading based on tips from Business Week's Inside Wall Street col-The firm said that it had dis-

bought and sold stocks using information from the column.
In its Aug. 8 issue, released
Thursday, Business Week acknowl-

missed William Dillon, after com-

edged to readers that it had begun an investigation of unusual trading in shares mentioned in its column.

most valuable asset, and we intend to protect it," the magazine said. The magazine also said it was cooperating with authorities in the

Business Week said last Thursday that its legal counsel was examining the entire operation for possi-ble leaks. Officials at the magazine believe the information may have been leaked by workers at one of its printing plants or by a postal employee rather than a member of its editorial staff.

Dow Jones' Professional Investor Report made the initial disclosure about possible leaks. It said that among 20 stocks mentioned in +405 the column at least eight had Parts and Landon official fix. climbed sharply the day the magazines came off the presses but before they were available to the publevel in oearly 14 years.

Labor Ministry statistics showed that for every 100 persons seeking noted that consumer prices of ser-vices had climbed 2 percent to 3 od and drop percent over 1986 and 1987 and year earlier. jobs in June there were 105 offers were likely to continue upward this year, with the service industry be-This indicates how strong Jaing one of the most active in the In another announcement Fri-

In Booming Japan, Jobless Rate Fell to 5-Year Low in June

David Pike, economist at UBS/

pan's economy is growing," said Toshiaki Kakimoto, chief econo-mist at Sumitomo Bank Ltd. He day, the government's management noted that the expansion was being agency said consumer prices fell 0.2 fueled by strong consumer spending and brisk corporate investment percent in June from May, but rose 0.2 percent from a year ago, marking the 13th consecutive year-to-"This is not just a temporary phenomenon," Mr. Kakimoto said, and is unlikely to fade."

flation will result from the oght

sale prices in July were expected to als and energy, wages in the service rise about 0.6 percent from June. industry are the sector's most significant from June. In May housing every had ricent

Phillips & Drew International Ltd., 0. I percent in the second 10 days of July from the previous 10-day period and dropped 0.9 percent from a But the official said that the central bank was not worried about the

Japan's overall wholesale prices fell

expected increase. He noted that 0.2 of a percentage point of the increase would be due to a seasonal rise in electricity prices, adding that the bank expects wholesale prices to remain basically stable for the

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The bank announced Friday that nificant cost, Mr. Pike of UBS said. 4.2 percent from a year earlier.

In May, be

The Construction Ministry said Friday that Japan's housing starts rose 1.9 percent in June from a year earlier to 153,525 and gained 13

LAE Tests Jet Engine in a Bid for Big Market

PARIS - The V-2500 jet engine, which powered an Airbus A-320 airliner for the first time this week, marks a crucial bid by a new international consortium for a share of a \$50 billion market, aerospace analysts say. Two former arch-rivals, Rolls-

Royce PLC of Britain, and Unit-Royce PLC of Britain, and Unit-ed Technologies Corp.'s subsid-iary, Pratt & Whitney, of the Unite States, set up the Interna-tional Aero Engines venture as equal 30 percent partners in 1984. Other members are from West Germany, Japan and Italy.
The V-2500 has been plagued

with problems, but now it's back on schedule and looking increas-ingly like a viable alternaove," said Robert Speed, acrospace analvst with the London brokerage UBS/Phillips & Drew, after the

Emirates, Sheikh Zayed ben Sultan

country would abide by the cartel's

production quota.

flight on Thursday. Neither Rolls-Royce nor Pratt & Whitney, each a strong competitor in the aero-engine market



Airbus Industrie's A-320. On Friday, Canadian Airlines International said it had ordered 17 of the passenger jets. Page 11.

for larger long-haul jets, had a midrange engine available for the bus model.

the 25,000-pound thrust category

SNECMA of France and General

Europe's new high-technology A-320 and its main U.S. rival, the Boeing 737.
The A-320 is the first commer-

cial airliner to use the sophisticated "fly-hy-wire" avionics.

The IAE consortium, which also includes Japanese Aero Engines Corp. with a 23 percent stake, MTU of West Germany with 11 percent and Fiat SpA of Italy with 6 percent, suffered several problems with the V-2500. The hitches, notably with the

high-pressure compressor Rolls-Royce was developing, threw doubt oo whether the engine would prove itself, acrospace an-alysts said. Rolls-Royce PLC is a separate company from the auto-maker Rolls-Royce Ltd.

SNECMA of France and General
Electric Co. of the United States.

IAE estimates the market for
German carrier Lufthansa reversed its decision to power its 40

percent light Isthmus and 60 per-

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cent heavy Maya.

Last week Mrs. Thatcher said her former trade and industry minister, Leon Brittan, would replace Lord Cockfield, the other British commission member. Mr. Brittan's appointment was

announced during a period of tension between London and Brussels over proposals by Lord Cockfield to harmonize indirect sales taxes in the 12-nation Community. Mr. Millan, 60, is a former junior

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fexico City. of community that would provide Mexico exports a mixture of 40 prosperity and social justice for all its countries, regions and peoples,

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U.S. Widens NEW YORK —A second firm dismissed a stockbroker Friday in

connection with a widening probe of whether trading had been hased on advance knowledge of Business firm suspended one of its brokers.

A spokesman for PrudentialBache Scenrities Inc. said the firm
dismissed Brian Callahan, after it

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A spokesman for Advest Inc. declined to identify the broker it sus-

30-day 60-day 90-day 1,2112 1,2125 1,2137 1,50% 1,502 1,5370 The suspension was the result of an internal investigation which we conducted," the spokesman said. "We've notified the Securities

and Exchange Commission. The investigation is continuing."

On Thursday, Merrill Lynch & Co. said thad dismission on employee and was questioning another in connection with managed. er in connection with suspected

pany lawyers uncovered records that suggested he might have

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oew short- to medium-haul Air-But both were eager to take on to be worth about \$50 billion over A-320s on order with V-2500 enthe only player in the field, the the oext 20 years, with the en-CFM joint vecture between gines powering planes such as CFM.

OPEC Official Assured on Emirates' Production

meeting be stressed the importance exceeding their production quotas, of adhering to OPEC accords.

"I told him that it is important join them as each attempts to prefor all OPEC members to adhere to al-Nahyan, assured him that his

Subroto, the secretary-general, said in an interview that he was satisfied with the talks and would and 1987, and he said the United report on them at a meeting of the pricing committee of the Organiza-Subroto said he tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Aug. 3 in Lausanne, Swit-

The move appeared to support prices in the oil market. In late trading in London on Friday, Brent North Sea crude oil was selling at \$15.75 a barrel for delivery in the next two weeks, down 5 cents. On the spot market, West Texas Intermediate, the most widely traded U.S. crude oil, was off 3 cents, at \$16.33. Prices had declined about 20 cents in late trading on Thurs-

committed to OPEC agreements on production." He declined to comment on reports last month that the United Subroto said that during the countries are reported to have been

the December agreements in 1986

stressed the importance of adhering to OPEC accords.

Arab Emirates would always cooperate with OPEC decisions," Subroto said.

Reports about the United Arab Emirate's increased outpot followed a demand in June by its oil minister, Sheikh Mana Said al Oteiba, for a higher quota because frank talk with President Sheikh of the country's large crude re-Zayed who assured me that he is serves and production capacity. Oil prices dropped one dollar in

June after the reports.
Twelve of OPEC's 13 ministers. excluding Iraq, agreed in June to Arab Emirates decided to raise its extend for six months the cartel's oil production to about 1.5 millioo production ceiling of 15.06 barrels barrels a day. The country's official a day.

The United Arab Emirates says

Oil industry sources estimated it has reserves of 200 billion barrels ABU DHABI — The secretarythat the country's output in July and output capacity of 4 million
general of OPEC said Friday that
the president of the United Arab
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Several of OPEC's member

> Subroto said the United Arab Emirates' demands for a higher official quota would not be discussed

at the Lausanne pricing committee

meeting.

He said that the issue would be discussed at the November OPEC conference, hut "the Lausanne meeting will focus on prices and whether it will call emergency talks." The pricing committee, which groups Saudi Arabia, Indonesia,

can call a full meeting of OPEC if it decides that spot prices have deviated too far from the cartel's official \$18 a barrel levels. Subroto would oot speculate on

the chances of calling an emergen-

Algeria, Venezuela and Nigeria,

cy meeting.
Asked whether an end to the Gulf War would strengthen the po-sition of OPEC, he said: "It is too early to say that, but certainly an end to hostility between the two

parties will benefit OPEC." Mexican Light Crude Mexico will increase exports of its new Olmeca crude oil to com-



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Singer Co. has reached an agreement to sell its American Meter
Division to Ruhrgas AG, the West
German distribution utility, for

German distribution utility, for about \$132 million, Singer said on Friday.

American Meter supplies residential gas meters to U.S. gas utilities and produces and markets gas metering and regulating equipment. Singer said the sale was part of its previously announced divestment program, under which it has reached seven sales agreements with a total value of \$1.7 billion.

Earlier this month, Singer announced the sale of two divisions, Electronic Systems Division and HRB Division, for a total of \$455 million.

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Montedison, ENI Nail Down Accord

MILAN - Montedison SpA and the Italian state energy group that Nazionale Idrocarburi said riday that, after protracted negonations, they had reached a final agreement to merge their chemicals

The two groups signed a letter of intent in May. Officials said then that they hoped to complete the mansaction by the end of July so the project could begin by January.
No details of the agreement were given on Friday. The two sides said the accord sill needed approval by both boards and Italy's minister of state participations.

Company executives have said previously that the ENI-Monteamong world chemicals groups. The top 10 list is dominated by West German and U.S. concerns.
ENI and Montedison also have natives.

Koppers Buyout Canceled

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Koppers Co. said Friday that a planned \$660

million leveraged buyout of its chemicals business has fallen

The announcement came a day after sources disclosed new coacerns about the segment's environmental liabilities that jeopardized the planned sale of the business to a group led by its management.

Brian Beazer, the British businessman, had counted on the sale of the business to help finance his \$1.8 billion takeover of Koppers Co.

While Beazer was going to sell the business segment, he would have retained responsibility for its past environmental liabilities.

Gordoo Cain, head of Sterling Group of Houston and a specialist in chemicals industry buyouts, was to be an equity partner with

Koppers said it was now free to consider other offers for the

business. "We bave received a oumber of inquiries relating to this

Mr. Beazer, who prevailed June 1 in a bitter takeover battle

against Koppers's former top management, declined to say whether he intends to sell the chemicals group as an entity or in pieces.

transaction over a period of several months," Mr. Beazer said.

contribution by third-party investors, ENI's chairman, Franco ReMootedison, which operates viglio, said in May.

Dow Chemical Co. of the United Macmillan Considering

Third Party Talks

WASHINGTON — Macmillan Inc., which has rejected a \$75 a share offer by Robert M. Bass Group Inc., said Friday that it may negotiate with others on a possible sale of all or part of the company.

In a filing with the Securities and
Exchange Commission, Macmillan discon venture would have annual Exchange Commission, Macmillan said it had had discussions, but oot nesotiations, with third parties. and would review an \$80 acquisitioo proposal from Maxwell Communication Corp. in light of alter-

said they would seek private investors for the venture. The venture's private industrial concern, have capital will be open to a significant said they might be interested in

> businesses primarily in the chemicals, pharmaceuticals and energy sectors, is controlled by the agribusiness conglomerate Gruppo Ferruzzi, Italy's second largest private industrial concern.

Industrial analysts have said Italy's large trade deficit in the chemicals sector made an industry restructuring essential. Both ENI and Montedison need broader scope in operate m a fiercely competitive international market, they said. "We want this company to com-

pete globally," Alexander Giacco, Montedison's chief executive officer, said in May.

Dow Chemical said in May that intended to increase its stake of 4 to 5 percent in Montedisoa and that it was seeking U.S. antitrust clearance to buy more.

Pearson to Sell Oil Subsidiary To Amerada

LONDON - Pearson PLC said Friday that it would sell its British oil exploration and production subsidiary, White-hall Petroleum Ltd., for £94 million (\$162 million) in cash to Amerada Hess Ltd., a unit of Amerada Hess Corp. of the United States.

Pearson, primarily a pub-lishing and merchant banking group, said Whitehall's provea and probable reserves were around 30 million barrels.

Pearsoa's stock, which had jumped 36 pence Thursday amid rumors that Whitehall would be sold, closed 3 pence lower at 775 Friday on the Londoa Stock Exchange.

Lloyds Reports Turnaround To Profit in 1988 First Half

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Third World countries. The bank LONDON — Lloyds Bank PLC reported Friday pretax profit of EAS2 million (\$780 million) in the first half of 1988, a sharp turnaround from a loss of £697 million. British commercial banks were a year earlier, when profit was hurt by additions to loan-loss reserves.

The bank's results matched financial analysts' expectations and Lloyds shares gained 6 pence to close at 304 pence on the London Stock Exchange.

In the first half of 1987, Lloyds plunged into loss after establishing an extraordinary provision of £1.07

billion for nonperforming loans to

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loans in the first half of 1987. Lloyds is the second most vulnerable British bank, after Midland Bank PLC, in loan defaults by financially troubled countries, especially in Laon America. Lloyds and Midland reported

full-year losses for 1987 that were thought to be the first by major British banks this century.

Four commercial banks to report six-month results. Midland and Barclays PLC also reported a return to profit in the first six months of 1988 after losses a year earlier, and National Westminster Bank PLC, the largest British bank, reported almost a tripling of profit for the half.

Lloyds said profit after tax was £288 million in the first six months, against a loss of £516 million a year earlier, and operating profit was £414 million, as against £354 milbon. Earnings per share totaled 35

Ordinary provisions to cover possible defaults on loans in Britain and abroad stood at £111 million at the end of the first half, against £105 million a year earlier.

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Canadian Airline Orders 17 Airbus A-320s

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A spokesman for the four-nation uled for late 1990 and early 1991. It the airliner and blamed the acci-

ordered 34 A-320s from Airbus In- copilor.

was not immediately clear how

dustrie at a cost of \$1.5 billion. It

The recent Airbus sales followed

also placed options on 20 more.

much the order was worth.

would begin taking delivery of the the crash of an A-320 Airbus dur- 320.

145-seat airliners in 1993 for use on ing an air show in eastern France last month. Three passengers died

On Thursday, Boeing Co. said it and more than 50 were injured.

747-400 long-range aircraft from canadian Airlines, with options for four more. Deliveries were sched-

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Earlier this month, Air Canada

The ministry announced Friday that it had suspended the pilot and

A selection of the footwear work with Rales."

The Rales brothers said they executives had taken stock in variman Hutton Inc.

added that they had discussed get-ting the rest of the money from "a leading investment banking firm and a major money-center bank."
He said he was confident the money would be available.

Steven and Mitchell Rales are general partners of Equity Group Holdings and chairman and president, respectively, of Danaher Corp., a leading maker of automotive and instrumentation products.

Interco called the offer "unsolicited." But Robert M. Raiff, who also follows Interco at C. J. Lawrence, said he felt that the chairman of Interco wanted in get the best deal for shareholders and "might

Mr, Raiff said that many Interco

first-ball net profit, but gave total of 319 firm orders for the A-

Swissair Gross Profit Rose 56% in Half

ZURICH - Swissair said

Friday that an increase in air

traffic sent its gross profit up

56 percent in the first half of

1988, to 161 million Swiss

francs (\$104 million) from 103

Revenue rose to 1.99 billion

francs from 1.88 billion, as

traffic volume rose 7.6 per-

cent. Swissair said it had a

million francs a year earlier.

Interco Stock Pursues Rise on \$2.4 Billion Takeover Bid

As a result, A-320 flights were

port Ministry on Thursday cleared

With the Canadian Airlines Ia-

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dent on pilot error.

By Robert J. Cole

PARIS - Airbus ladustrie, the

European aircraft consortium, said

Friday that Canadian Airlines In-

ternational had ordered 17 A-320

Airbus passenger jets and placed

Airbus consortium, who declined

to reveal the value of the order, said

the airline also had expressed interest in buying 17 additional A-320s,

beyond those on option, for a po-tential total of 51 planes.

The spokesman said the airline

options on 17 more.

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The slock of Interco Inc., the largest U.S. maker of shoes and furniture, rose Friday for the second consecutive day after a hostile takeover bid, valuing the company at about \$2.4 billioa. After the bid was announced Thursday, Interco's stock jamped

\$8.375, to close at \$67.875, substantially higher than the \$64-a-share bid. More than 3 million shares changed hands. The stock rose further on Friday to close at \$68.750, up 87.5 cents. The takeover bid came from two Washington investors, Steven and

ed a group with an 8.7 percent stake in the company and were pre-pared to buy the balance for about \$2.1 billion in cash. Ioterco makes makes Ethan Al-

Mitchell Rales, who said they head-

len furniture, Converse sneakers, Florsheim shoes and London Fog



manufactured by Interco Inc.

borrowed \$125 million of the near-ly \$156 million they had spen1 for the stock so far from Shearson Leb-take part in some kind of management buyout. In a letter to Harvey Saligman, chairman of Interco, Steven Rales

On July 14, the stock stood at \$49, where it moved up in anticipation of Interco's announcement the following day that it planned a restructuring.

The reorganization would be financed through the proposed sale of Interco's weak apparel group. which had fared poorly for the pre-

vious three years. The stock jumped \$5.375, to \$54.375, and has been advancing since. Interco directors are to meet Aug. 8 m discuss the restructuring.

The Rales brothers simultaneously sued Interco in Federal District Court in Wilmington, Delaware, challenging that state's anti-takeover law, and in Delaware Chancery Court, accusing Interco's directors of breaching their fiduciary duties in the restructuring plan.

LVMH: Plan to End a Boardroom Feud Is Unveiled

expressed fears that mass retailing power relationship. methods utilized by Moët-Hennessy to sell champagne and co-gnac would "contaminate" Vuit-shares," he said. ton, which relies oo the distribution of its luggage through boutiques. Analysts said they did not expect the proposed management restruc-

turing to resolve boardroom ani-"It's a superficial plastering over cracks that have appeared in the between the two family groundest few months," said Ian Furniccould end in corporate divorce. vall, analyst with the UBS/Phillips

(Continued from first finance page) ket in an attempt to establish a new

"It could even get to the point of

shares," he said. LVMH shares opened Friday at 2,772 francs, rising to 2,788 francs before falling back to 2,765 francs. The stock had closed Thursday at 2,753 francs a share,

A London analyst, who asked not to be identified, said the rift between the two family groups

& Drew stockbrokerage in London: dicted, "Guinness would be a will-I find this solution wholely unsating buyer for Moët-Hemessy and yying for shares on the open mar- the Christian Dior and Christian LVMH's image.

Lacroix fashion houses, and he has tried to obtain Dior perfumes, part of the Moët-Hennessy unit. The Louis Viritton subsidiary includes Givenchy perfume and fashion businesses, as well as the Veuve Clicquot champagne group.

François Badelon, an analyst with Paris brokerage Du Bouzet, predicted that Mr. Arnault would probably come up the winner in the whole saga."

Mr. Badelon said Mr. Arnault "has the financial means to take In such a case, the analyst preinitiatives" made possible by the bitterness between the two family

groups.

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Louis Vuitton could cozy up to Meanwhile a family member exmounted to £1.35 billion, up from £1.21 billion in the first half of

PHONE: Price Reform Imperiled

Lloyds is the last of Britain's Big (Continued from first finance page) Hill? Partly because Congress was burned by the political fallout from the breakup of Ma Bell and is eager to duck further controversy over telephone regulation. Partly because legislators are suspicious of any regulatory change that has the

upport of the regulated. Mosily, though, because Mr. Patrick and the Reagan administration angered key Democrats by engineering the repeal of the FCC's Fairness Doctrine, the requirement that broadcasters air contrasting

viewpoints oo political issues.

The FCC chairman does not aced explicit congressional approv-al for rate-cap regulation. But he does need support from a majority

on the commission, and Congress is not likely to help him. Two of the commission's five seats, set aside by statute for Re-

ments last fall, but Senate Democrats have yet to examine their cre-dentials. Thus Mr. Patrick must win the approval of one of the two Democrats who serve with him. Commissioners Patricia Diaz

Dennis and James Quello are Reagan appointees and both supported repeal of the Fairness Doctrine last year. But they have strong ties to congressional Democrats, and may he reluctant to vote for any major change in regulation proposed by Mr. Patrick in the twilight mooths of the Reagan administration.

Price-cap regulation, which has no real enemies, thus may languish for lack of friends in the right

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2 New Magazines Seek Asian-American Readers

By Katherine Bishop

New York Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — While Asian-Americans are among the country's lastest-growing minority groups, few major poblications have discussed their needs or featured them as successful contributors to American life.

Now, two distinctly different monthly magazines, AsiAm and Rice, are being distributed across the country, with the bulk of their readers in California, New York City and Hawaii. The magazines are directed at the most affluent, educated and urban segment of the nearly six millioa Asian-Americans.

AsiAm, which is based in Los Angeles, is 18 months old, has a paid circulation of about 40,000 and concentrates on glamorous personalities, travel and fashion. Rice, which moved to Los Angeles last month from San Francisco and observed its first anniversary this month with a paid circulation of about 65,000, devotes a substantial part of each issue to social concerns. The circulations of both magazines are about evenly split between ocwsstand sales and subscriptions.

Profiles of the average reader of each magazine show that, for the most part, they are similar. A study by Rice found that 71 percent of its readers are under 35 years old, 64 percent are men and nearly half earn \$35,000 or more annually. About 80 percent are of Asian or Pacific Rim heritage. AsiAm's readers are similar, except that they are aearly equally divided between men and women.

"I was in love with the idea of an Asian-American magazine," said Tom Kagy, a Kore-an-American who is the editor and publisher of AsiAm. He conceived the idea while working on the Law Review at the University of California's Boalt Hall law school, put together a prototype on November 1985 and placed his first issue on the stands in December 1986.

Mr. Kagy's continuing half-time work as a personal injury litigator provided the \$1.1 million in start-up money for his company, AsiAm Publishing. His wife, Shi Kagy, is the magazine's advertising director.

Mr. Kagy said he sought to make AsiAm "a very visual kind of magazine that shows Asians m a positive and attractive concept." The magazine relies heavily on photos, with 15 percent of its pages devoted to fashion. Travel articles

focus on the luxury hotels of East Asia and its covers feature what Mr. Kagy described as "glamour-type personalities." Recent covers have shown the actress Joan Chen, who played the empress in Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor," and the fashion model Helen Lee.



An issue of AsiAm, a magazine directed at nearly six million Asian-Americans.

"Our magazine appeals more to people who are unabashedly affinent and are interested in reading about successful Asians," Mr. Kagy said. Articles do not dwell deeply on issues that could be perceived as negative or controversial.

A recent article on the pleasures of belonging to private country clubs, for example, skirts the issue of discrimination.

Flattering profiles are written in the breezy, upbeat style of a press release. A recent cover article on the playwright David Henry Hwang reviewed his conventional "white-bread" upbringing in Southern California and noted that he was the first Asian-American to have a play successfully produced on Broadway. But the article did not discuss the themes of racism, imperialism and sexism in his play, "M. Butterfly."

"We're definitely out a magazine for people who want to complain about the social condition," Mr. Kagy said. "Rice is more oriented to social issues. AsiAm is more personalities and

Rice, published by Rice Magazine Inc., fills a very different niche in the market. Chin S. Wang, the editor and publisher, said the magazine was intended for Asian-Americans and Pacific-Americans to "discuss serious issues that have an impact on their lives."

Recent articles have included one recalling the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II and its impact on one family. Another article reported on how Southeast Asian refugees are transforming a seedy district in San Francisco into a oeighborhood of small family-owned businesses. A third recounted the special problems faced by Asian-American soldiers when they fought against other Asians in

"The responsibility of the media is to discuss issues so that they don't just get brushed under the carpet," Mr. Wang said.

Mr. Wang declined in discuss the number of paid advertisements Rice has received since its first issue in July 1987, except to say that they have increased by "a big quantum jump." Mr. Wang, whose background is in advertising came to the magazine in December at the behest of the group of invesmrs that provided most of its financing, he said.

Advertisers in Rice include the Book of the Month Club, Merrill Lynch & Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and Egghead Software.

AsiAm had no paid advertising in its first 10 issues, but will have 11 paid pages in its September issue and expects to more than double that amount in November, Mr. Kagy said. Reflecting its emphasis on life-styles and appearances, AsiAm's advertisements tend to feature expensive automobiles such as Lotus and BMW, as well as several cosmetic surgeons who specialize in changing "Asian eyes and oose."

Both editors said that the overlap in readership between the two magazines was small and that the market was large enough to support them both. Having both magazines available represents "the biggest effort ever made to present Asian-Americans in a positive way on a national scale," Mr. Kagy said.

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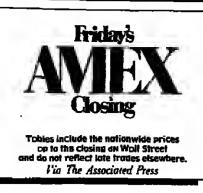
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DOLLAR: Massive Official Sales Fail to Flatten Soaring U.S. Currency

(Continued from page 1) ing U.S. trading pushed it briefly Against other major currencies.

the dollar's surge carried it to 133.20 yen at the close in New York, above Thursday's 132.575 close, while it jumped to 1.5640 Swiss frames from 1.5545 and to 63340 French francs from 6.2965

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Traders in New York said the Fed timed its dollar sales to coincide with the European central banks actions. The Fed initially offered to sell dollars in blocks of \$10 million, then shifted to blocks of \$20 million, they said.

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"The size of the blocks rose to the \$50 million to \$60 million range by the end of the intervention during the European day, hut weren't that large when the Fed intervened later io the U.S. day," McGroarty said. "It's clear the Fed and the European central hanks are

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very serious about keeping the dollar from rising." Giles Keating, an economist with Credit Suisse First Boston in London, described as 'very significant" the coordination between the Fed and the Bundesbank.

"The Fed was putting its money where Mr. Greenspan's mouth was yesterday," Mr. Keating said. "He said the Fed didn't want to see a higher dollar and obviously he meant it ft also shows that the cooperation among the G-7 nations is still very much alive."

"The U.S. economy continues to bulls. grow faster than expected and the policy for domestic reasons," Mr. Keating said.

"Meanwhile," he said, "the Ger-mans are in the awkward position of not being able to raise interest rates as much as they would perhaps like to, for fear of burting domestic demand. They also must show a certain restraint because of their relationship with France, which is trying to lower its interest

rates to fuel growth." That tension, Mr. Keating said, is likely to keep the dollar strong over the next three months, possibly pushing it above 1.90 DM. But by the end of the year, he predicted, the market's focus, which is cur-rently excluding a slew of negative factors, will return to the buge U.S. trade, current-account and budget

In the near term, however, the But there is an inherent tension

behind the central banks' wishes to markable bout of strength. And deprevent the dollar from moving up pending on where these dollars are further or falling significantly, he going, the intervention could give more ammunition to the dollar

"I'm still very skeptical that the market believes that sooner or later the Fed has got to tighten monetary strong hands. It seems more likely they are being beld by people who panic and get out of the market on a 50-point move."

But if the dollars are being held by investors betting on a longer-term economic view, the central banks will be bard pressed to keep the dollar down, Mr. McGroarty Thursday's announcement by

the U.S. government that consumer spending rose hy 1 percent in June. after a revised gain of 0.6 percent in May, was seen as a sign that U.S. consumers are continuing to power solid economic growth. More importantly, dealers said,

may gather momentum, forcing the Fed to raise interest rates.

Dealers also said that the market

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Takeshita Steps Up Tax Reform Bid

TOKYO — Prime Minister No-cial security spending. Mr. Takeshita, who has staked born Takeshita of Japan stepped

up his bid Friday to push through parliament sweeping tax revisions.

The most important domestic issue before us today: fundamental reform of the tax system," Mr. Takeshita told an extraordinary session of the legislature.

Members of opposition parties, who are against the introduction of an indirect consumption tax, greeted the reforms with howls of pro-

Mr. Takeshita said the introduction of the consumption tax in April 1989 would be more than compensated for by tax cuts.

As outlined by the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's executive council the reforms call for the introduction of a 3 percent indirect tax on consumption and an offsetting package of personal and corporate tax cuts worth about 5.6 trillion yen (\$43 billion).

"We hope to achieve overall net tax reduction well in excess of 2 trillion," Mr. Takeshita said.

The prime minister's speech was postponed from Monday to Friday to allow the party to formulate a compromise on tax cuts for the current fiscal year. The minority opposition said it would not take part in the debate unless the goverament proposed tax cuts for the

current fiscal year. The aftermath of the session, expected to last into autumn, could

well prove to be just as tricky for the government, analysts said. Mr. Takeshita said current proposals took into account severe crificism of a similar tax-reform plan that his predecessor, Yasuhiro Nakasone, failed to convince parliament to endorse last year.

The current plan is the third attempt by the ruling party since 1979 to adopt a consumption tax similar to the value-added taxes that exist in most European countries. The 3 percent consumption tax compares with 5 percent pro-

his political future on the implementation of the tax reforms. quoted an old Japanese saying: Though listeners I have none, still will I expound my beliefs, if only

on street corners." The present tax system is unable to adequately meet the de-mands of today's economic and so-cial realities," be told the share transactions, which are incial realities," be told the legislators.

Expanding sectors such as service industries, which escape indirect taxation under the current system of excise taxes on several products, will be finally submitted to taxation under the new largescale indirect consumption tax.

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aging population and increased so-cial security spending. ger taxes on capital gains and peo-ple who enjoy unusual tax benefits such as doctors.

The pledge follows the recent Recruit Cosmos scandal in which government aides were reported to have made huge profits from ques-

tionable share deals. A senior Finance Ministry official said the scandal might lead to cluded in the fiscal reforms.

Opposition parties are due to take up the debate next week. They have criticized sbortcomings in the proposed reforms, including a lack of fiscal justice, and are expected to use the Recruit Cosmos scandal to their full benefit given the current Mr. Takeshita indicated that the hostile public opinion against the

Japan's Major Banks Near **BĪS Capital Ratio Levels**

TOKYO - Major Japanese banks have raised their capital ratios to around 7 percent, levels approaching the recent minimum capital standards set by the Bank for International Settlements, spokesmen for the banks said Friday.

Guidelines set by the BIS, the Swiss-based clearing house for major central banks, require banks to hold capital equal to 8 percent

of all risk-carrying assets by 1992.

Under the calculation procedure approved earlier this mooth, the capital ratio is 6.8 percent at Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd., 7.5 percent at Sumitomo Bank Ltd., 7.4 percent at Fuji Bank Ltd., and 7.3

percent at Sanwa Bank Ltd., spokesmen said.

Bank of Tokyo Ltd.'s capital ratio is 6.3 percent to 6.4 percent, a spokesman said. Mitsui Bank Ltd.'s capital ratio is 6.1 percent, but would be about

0.3 to 0.5 percentage points higher if Mitsui used the other banks' method of calculation, a bank official said. Mitsui used its old risk-weighting for loans to 25 major industrial nations, the official said. Under the new BIS procedure, loans to

those nations are assigned a zero risk-weighting.

Mitsubishi Bank Ltd.'s ratio is 6.7 percent, a bank spokesman

said, but added that the bank had calculated the figure conservatively. The spokesmen said the capital ratio figures could not be compared with each other because each bank has different ways of

The banks are to announce more comprehensive figures in mid-

Set Record in Foreign Bonds TOKYO - Gross pur-

chases and sales of forcign bonds and stocks by Japanese investors reached record levels in June, a Finance Ministry official said Friday. Gross purchases of foreign boods rose to \$175.59 billion

Japan Investors

in June from \$121.03 billion in May, the highest since March 1987, while gross sales rose to \$168.29 billion from \$109.53 billion in May.

The official attributed the gain to ehbing fears of infla-

tion in the United States and

the dollar's recent strength against the yen. Japanese investors were ne buyers of \$7.3 billion of bonds in June compared with May's \$11.49 billion, the ministry

it fueled expectations that inflation Gross purchases of stocks were a record \$9.87 billion in June, against \$7.06 billion in May and the previous record of \$8.53 billion in February. Gross sales reached \$9.46 bil-

seized on Mr. Greenspan's comment at a House hearing Thursday that a substantial declice in the dollar's strength "has got people a little more concerned," said Mr. McGroarty. "It's showing a re-rowing of the trade deficit.

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TAIPEI - Jubilant stockhrokers in Taiwan set off firecrackers Friday to celebrate share prices spiraled, pushing the market becometer through the 6,000-point barrier for the first time.

3 thus and did in . The weighted index jumped 141.35 points, the biggest single-day gain this year, to close at 6,106.15.

Dealers warned that the bull run might temporarily falter, but said that prospects and Connor ord this year for Asia's fastest growing stock market remain bright, "Next week the market will face its real test," said Daniel Chiang, a broker with International Invest-

David Hsu, a manager at Fidelity Securities Investment Consulting Corp., agreed: "I to buy gold or real estate and bank interest

Brokers said that the rise of the market saying that many people jump into the mar-side Japan. was due to the island's cash glut and the fact ket expecting quick profits. that Tarwan people with idle cash were

tempted to pump it into shares. Foreigners cannot invest directly in Taiwan stocks, but may participate via a hand-ful of closed-end funds listed in New York and London. However, in May the government lifted a ban on the establishment of new hrokerage companies and said it would allow foreign financial institutions to invest ly to withdraw soon.

Meanwhile, "the money continues to pour points on June 9 and has been gaining steading," said Michael Jong, senior vice president by since it hit 5,479,20 on July 20, with the

In hectic trading Friday, rising issues out-paced losers by 101 to 34. The sound of firecrackers echoed around the offices of leading brokerages.

Analysts who expect the rise to continue point out that abundant idle funds remain in by small investors who jump in and out of the market, while major investors are unlike-

exception of an 8.18-point dip on July 26. Market capitalization is now the equiva-

think we will see a slip in one or two days." rates are too low to be attractive," he added, lent of \$110 billion, the highest in Asia out-

Average daily turnover this year has been the equivalent of \$600 million, double last year's figure. Only 140 companies are listed and only about 15 percent of shares are actively traded.

Brokers say share prices have long ceased moving on fundamentals and are now driven the market looking for a quick killing.

"The whole thing is very unhealthy," said Myrick Hatch, manager of Vickers Scrimgeour Taiwan, "but the market will continue to go up." He said he thought the index would breach 7,000 by the end of the year.

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Inflation in Yugoslavia Approaches 200% Rate

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia's annual inflation rate moved close to 200 percent in July amid deepening economic and political problems and a wave of public protests.

The latest inflation figures, released Friday by the Federal Statistics Office, showed that

prices rose 11.2 percent this month, for an annual rate of 188.9 percent. In June, the increase was 21.1 percent after the government removed controls on 60 percent of prices and

carbed wages in a new austency program.

The program triggered protests by employees of large companies that are baving solvency problems. The demonstrations coincided with an increase in nationalist protests involving the country's six main regions.

The latest price increases were mainly on bread and other baked goods, sugar, processed fruit, cigarettes and television subscriptions.

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BEGINNING a letter to you has the excitement of a literary adventure as well as the joy of communing with a friend," Edith Wharton wrote Bernard Berenson in 1912. "Unluckily for Literature, I always forget the former, & remember only the latter pleasure when I'm once under way!"

Wharton's letters illuminate both her successful career as a covelist and her life as a woman of her day who, like her heroines, was indelibly shaped (and constricted) by the social pressures of the

In his eloquent hiography ("Edith Wharton: A Biography"), published a dozen years ago, R.W.B.

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Lewis delved beneath Wharton's aloof public image as the grande dame of American letters to reveal a daring and passionate writer, a woman who was hy turns vulnerable and demanding, willfully literary and girlishly playful. This volume of correspondence, edited by Lewis and his wife, Nancy, ratifies that portrait while at the same time giving it an added depth and chiaroscuro.

Out of about 4,000 existing letters (on the average. Wharton wrote to six correspondents a day!), the Lewises have selected a little under 400, choosing those that show the novelist "at her epistolary best and most characteristic." The volume follows her evolving relationships with such friends as Hen-ry James, Berenson and Kenneth Clark, and it also chronicles her tempestuous affair with the American journalist William Morton Fullerton — an affair that is fully documented here by a series of

letters that mysteriously turned up at an antiquarian book dealer's in 1980.

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> With Fullerton, Wharton could be bookishly romantic ("I have found in Emerson (from Euripides I suppose) just the phrase for you — & me. The moment my eyes fell on him I was content." "). She could be rapturous ("at present, in the whole universe I see but one thing, am conscious of but one thing, you, and our love for each other"). But most often she was hurt and self-deprecating: "didn't you see how my heart broken with the thought that, if I had been younger & prettier, everything might have been different'

Fullerton emerges from Whartoo's correspondence as a chilly opportunist and cad.

After years of a socially proper hut emotionally sterile marriage to Teddy Wharton, however. Whar-ton discovered the power of romantic and sexual passion (the subject of her fine oovel "Summer") with Fullerton, and she was reluctant to let him relinquish his hold over her. Their affair ended after three years, and they eventually hecame cordial, if somewhat distant, friends.

Wharton's marriage, meanwhile, had long since collapsed. Teddy, who had taken up with a series of other women, embezzled some of his wife's substanial family holdings in 1909 and showed increasing signs of mental instability. Though they were di-vorced in 1913, Wharton's sense of entrapment in that marriage, her firsthand experience of domestic suffocation, would endure as a central theme in her

"I had as yet oo real personality of my own," she wrote in her autobiography, "and was not to acquire one until my first volume of stories was published."

She hit her stride with "The House of Mirth," published to cr.nical and popular acclaim in 1905, and quickly settled into an extraordinarily production. tive career: one seven-year period alone (1920-1927) yielded 14 volumes, including oovels, novellas, a collection of stories and travel books.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York



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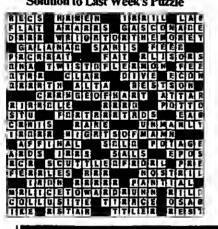
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breeder, owner or trainer can dream that his youngster is not only going to win but will display the makings of a great champion.

At Belmont Park, such hopes are frequently realistic, because the best-bred young prospects in the United States are stabled here. A few times each year, reports and remors will circulate about an unfall to pan out.

identification and the management and management and management and officials said the Massy plant on the massy plant of the ma Entire this month, the whispers turned into shouts about an unraced 2-year-old named Tiajuan. He was adv to Treasur

By Andrew Beyer

Weshington Post Service

ELMONT, New York — For drew a big crowd to the paddock, "I but he admitted he felt a knot in his associated with thorough. wanted to see if he had wings," one trainer said. But Trajuan ran a dischasm there can be between hope over a potential champion."

and reality at the race track. The hopes of seeing a great 2year-old are never extinguished. however, and on Wednesday there were rumblings that the Fastest Horse in the World might be a firsttime starter in the fourth race, Actually, there were two candidates. memors will circulate about an unsided 2-year-old who is said to be be believed. Insiders will whisper, whis could be the Fastest Horse in the World," employing a touch of irony, because they know how often these highly touted prodigies hall to pan out. summer. "The Fastest Horse in the World," the wise guys whispered.

Jeff Lukas, Wayne's son and the

assistant trainer in charge of Hous-

stomach when he led Houston from trainer said. But Tiajuan ran a dis-mal fifth, demonstrating what a he said, "that I could be bringing

The bettors at Belmont digested all the available information and rumors and made Houston the 4to-5 favorite, then watched eagerly to see if this hot prospect might be the genuine article. Even unsentimental gamblers appreciate the thrill of seeing one of the great ones - a Secretariat, a Seattle Slew, an Affirmed - make his first start.

The gate flew open and, in a matter of a few strides, it was evident that Houston was not going to disappoint these high expectations. He was in front after the first step taken in competition, and he quickly took command of the race, even though jockey Pat Day was, typically, riding in a cool, passive fash-ion as they left the gate. Houston was doing everything on his own. After he sped the first quarter-

mile (400 meters) in 22 3/5 seconds, rival jockeys already were pushing and shoving on their horses to muster a challenge. Eddie Maple was urging Tagish hard, but Houston was cruising away. He reached the half-mile mark in 46 2/5 seconds,

and was four lengths in front.

And that is when Houston started to run in earnest. Day was still almost motionless - be never used the whip, oever pumped hard but Houston drew farther and farther away from his pursuers, win-ning by 12 lengths, Tagish — so highly regarded before this trounc-

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even the most jaded spectator feel a shiver of excitement. When Day dismounted, he said to Jeff Lukas, amazed, "I was just standing up and slowing him down." Wayne Lukas' decision to buy the

Maryland-bred son of Scattle Slew and Smart Angle was based partly on a wrong opinion. Lukas had an unraced 2-year-old filly, with the identical pedigree, which he thought had championship potential. And he wanted more of the same bloodlines. The filly turned out to be no more than an allowance-class runner, but Lukes did not hesitate to bid \$2.9 million for the big handsome bay yearling. It was not until after the sale that one of his principal clients, L.R. French Jr., agreed to put up the money for the colt.

From the very start of his training, the Lukases thought Houston was one of the best prospects they had ever had. "He gave us every indication in the mornings that he was outstanding," said Jeff Lukas. "He does things so easily. We don't train our horses hard in the mornings, but be had to be pulled up in all his works. He hasn't even had that much work - he just developed so fast!"

If every 2-year-old stimulates the imagination before he makes his debut, Houston is one of the rarities who still can stir the loftiest hopes even after he has run his first race. At the moment his potential seems limitless. Lukas said he and his father are planning to run Houston in two stakes at Saratoga —the Sanford and the Hopeful and these races may define his talents, or his limitations, a bit better. But, for now, the Lukases and

racing fans everywhere can allow themselves to be tantalized by all the possibilities, by the thought that Houston might be the genuine a sore arm. Bell, Jesse Barfield and Fastest Horse in the World.



Robinson's 1-Hitter **Puts Tigers Back** Into AL East Lead

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DETROIT - Jeff Robinson pitched a ooe-hitter Thursday light, winning for the eighth time in his last nine starts in Tiger Stadium, as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals, 7-1, and re-

ained first place in the American

League East Division. The Tigers have a half-game lead on the New York Yankees, who lost to the Milwaukee Brewers. Robinson, 12-4 overall, is 9-1 in Tiger Stadium. His last loss there came April 21, during a 12-3 rout by the Boston Red Sox. Thursday

[Jack] Morris off to a slow start, Jeff's really given us a big lift." "Any time a pitcher throws a one-hitter he's done well," said the Roy-als' manager, John Wathan. "And we've got a good offensive lineup." The Royals' only threat came in

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

three and walked three for his first

one-hitter in the major leagues, al-

though on July 2 he pitched a two-hitter against the California Angels.

"t don't think anyone expected him to pitch like this," said outfield-

er Chet Lemon, who drove in two

runs with a sacrifice fly and a single.
"He's been so consistent. With

the fourth, when George Brett walked. White singled cleanly to left and both advanced on a wild pitch. But Robinson struck out Danny Tartabuli, got Bill Buckner on a run-scoring ground out, then induced Bo Jackson to ground back to the mound to end the inning.

Jim Leyland, who has won recog-nition as the manager who rebuilt Brewers 6, Yankees 1: In New York, B.J. Surhoff went three for four with an RBI double and Milwaukee turned four double plays to team meeting earlier in the week, he told his players to not give intera dive-game losing streak.

Angels 7, White Sox 6: In Chica-

views during batting practice. He apparently surmised that they were go, Brian Downing hit his second home run of the game with two out in the 11th and California won when Devon White, who earlier had made a two-run throwing error, reached over the center-field fence to take a "Everybody keeps asking them if they're too young." Leyland said. "Can they handle the pressure of the game-tying homer away from Steve Lyons in the bottom of the inning.

pennant race? Will they fold? They Orioles 5, Indians 2: In Cleveland, Eddie Murray and Cal Rip-ken bomered to help Baltimore end its t1-game losing streak to the In-dians, and rookie right-hander Oswald Peraza took a shutout into the ninth, helping end Julio Franco's hitting streak at an AL season-high 22 games. Franco was zero for three with a walk.

Cubs 7, Phillies 0: In the Nation-1 am. I know myself. I can't take it al League, in Philadelphia, Calvin Schiraldi pitched a three-hitter for his first complete game in the maors and drove in two runs for Chicago. Schiraldi, who between seasons came in a trade with Boston. has been in the majors five years but only once before had lasted nine innings; on June 2 against the Mets, when he wound up with a oo-

decision in a 2-1 loss. Expos 4, Cardinals 3: In Montre-al, pinch-hitter Graig Nettles, bat-ting .148, singled past diving second baseman Tim Jones with two out in the 10th to beat St. Louis, That improved the Expos' record to 15-4

Reds 5. Braves 2: In Atlanta Nick Esasky's second straight game winning homer in the ninth, a three-run shot with one out, gave

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SIDELINES

And Still No. 1 With ATP: Ivan Lendl

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vermont (AP) - Ivan Lendi is still the No. 1 tennis player in the world despite his second-round loss in the Volvo International tournament, the Association of Tennis Professionals onneed Thursday.

Following Lendl's loss Wednesday to Roger Smith of the Bahamas, the ATP calculated that Lendl would lose his top ranking to Wimbledon compion Stefan Edberg when the new rankings were released Monday. The information then was released by the Men's Tennis Council. But after rechecking the figures, the ATP said Lendl would retain his top ranking for the 151st straight week, by 149.71 points to Edberg's 14033. If Lendl can retain his spot until Oct. 3, he will break Jimmy Comnors' record of 159 straight weeks at the top of the rankings.

Kiam Latest Bidder for NFL Patriots

FOXBORO, Massachusetts (AP) - Victor Kiam II, owner of the Remington shaving products company, has entered into an agreement to buy a controlling interest in the New England Patriots, the National Football League team announced Thursday.

The disclosure added a new wrinkle to the already complex dealings

involving the possible sale of the debt-ridden team, since Paul Fireman, owner of the Reebok athletic shoe company, reached an agreement last March to buy the team for \$82 million. That agreement expired June 1, when it could not be finalized, but was extended by a bankruptcy trustee. Fireman had tied his purchase to his ability to obtain Sullivan Stadium, which is in bankruptcy. And the bankruptcy trustee, Stanley Miller, last week gave initial approval to Fireman's \$26 million proposal to satisfy jeditors, who were owed about twice as much. Miller said if Fireman mipleted purchase of the team in a week he would recommend that proposal to the bankruptcy court,

For the Record

Michael Num defeated International Boxing Federation middleweight champion Frank Tate on a technical knockout in the ninth round to win

the 160-pound (72.5-kilogram) title in Las Vegas.

Scott Verplank, Fred Couples, Scott Hoch, George Archer, Tim Simpson and Greg Ladehoff were nied for the lead; at six-under-par 66, after one round of the Buick Open golf tournament in Grand Blane, Michigan. (AP) Syed Modi, 28, India's eight-time national singles badminton champion, was shot to death Thursday by several men in a car as he left K.D.

Singh Rahu Stadium in Victoria. Singh Babu Stadium in Lucknow, in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh.

The motive for the slaying was not immediately known. (AP)

While Gault, the NFL wide receiver with world-class speed and acting aspirations, was traded by the Chicago Bears to the wide-receiver-rich Los Angeles Raiders for a No. 1 draft pick in 1989 and an undetermined choice in 1990.

Ralf von Diericke, 27, a goalic with Fortuna Düsseldorf of the West German league until imprisoned for six years in 1985 for house-breaking, been given permission to train daily and play for second-division Union Solingen.

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Sugar Ray Leonard, asked to name a possible opponent if he comes out of retirement: "An anorexic Mike Tyson."

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Timmry Newsome, the Dallas Cowboys' fullback: "My job is to do

Timmry Newsome, the Dallas Cowboys' fullback: "My job is to do two things — block and keep Herschel Walker out of the ring against Mike Tyson."

Nebraska football Coach Tom Osborne, recalling his two-year stint as an end for the Washington Redskins: We had an incentive pay system. You got money for such things as yards, completions, fumble recoveries and interceptions. When we added it all together, I owed the -_ ·_ a AFG

. • Jimy Williams, the Toronto Blue Jays' manager, denying that George Bell shoved him during a dugout argument: "But we weren't exchanging

Tommy John of the New York Yankees, whose three errors in one inning tied a record set by J. Bentley Seymour of the New York Giants in 898: "J. Bentley Seymour? Yes, I pitched against him in the Eastern

Mike Young of the Phillies, trying to stretch a single into a double, dove into Manny Trillo's tag and a night, after Frank White singled in face full of dust. The Cubs' Calvin Schiraldi pitched a three-littler, his first complete game in the majors. He struck out

Mets, Pirates Brace for 2 Weekend Showdowns Above all, as Johnson said, the September, then I'd worry about

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service

NEW YORK - "At least, the timing is right," said the New York Mets' manager. Davey Johnson, bracing for the big weekend. "We start getting some hits, and here come the Pittsburgh Pirates."

Here they came, indeed, barreling into Shea Stadium on Friday night on the heels of Johnson and his Mets, two games out with two months to go, winners in 14 of their last 19 starts, youthful pretenders to the title shared in recent years by the

The Associated Press

Yankees are baseball's longest-run-

ning soap opera. But when they

arrived Friday night at Exhibition Stadium for a weekend series, they

had to take a back seat to the do-ings of the Toronto Blue Jays.

At the center of the storm was

Bell and Williams got into a

"I know I'm brutal out there,"

me that way."
He said the way in which Wil-

hams had handled his errors was

get inside. No way I can take that.

"stupidity. What about me? He's the

the question of whether the manag-

er, Juny Williams, would put peni-lant outfielder George Bell back in

sixth in seven games.

TORONTO - The New York

this one was crucial enough: four games in New York this weekend followed by four in Pittsburgh next weekend. If there was a battle to be fought for first place in the National League's East, this was it, and Bob Ojeda and John Smiley were primed to fire the first pitches.

It was also the bottest ticket in town. The Mets said Thursday that no tickets remained for the series. which runs through Monday night. The Pirates, who rose from sixth place to fourth in two seasons and

now are crowding the Mets for first, reported that the four games

timing was right. The Mets' bats, them Right now, I'd still rather be missing much of the last two us than the Pittsburgh Pirates." months, rejoined the team with a clatter in Philadelphia. In the last two nights there, despite rain de-lays totaling 5 hours 44 minutes, the Mets got 22 hits and 17 runs. the Mets got 22 hits and 17 runs.

We left Philadelphia on a good note," said Dwight Gooden, who departed on a very good note, his 13th victory, "Now, we can concen-trate on facing the Pirates at bome. "It was. We've just got to start

worrying about the team we're playing. This weekend, it's the Praies."

"People sometime forget we're still two games up and it's still July,"
Gary Carter said. "If they were two in front of my in the final meet in in front of us in the final week in

Jimy Williams

When Those Blue Jays Feud, the Feathers Fly every day and have my peace. I mean it. I know what type of player

being bombarded by the same ques-

tions and were beginning to overre-

act with forced confidence.

"No matter what I do, I'm wrong," he said. "They say I think I run the ball club because I make \$2 million.

few words in. "We Dominicans are born in the

"We'll see who lasts longer with the organization, him [Williams] or me," Bell said.

"We'll see who lasts longer with hot," George Bell Sr. was quoted Friday by the Toronto Globe and Mail. "Sometimes, we lose our con-"I don't care about the money. If

they want to take the money back 1989, they can take it. I'm seri- born of flesh. By that I mean he's

anymore, I just can't take it. I don't want people screaming at me no more. If they want to release me.

Tuesday's was the latest flare-up in a season-long foud. Williams has been frustrated by

Bell's lack of concentration defensively - he already has tied the team record for errors by an outfielder - as well as his decline at the plate. But Williams is stuck with Bell as his left fielder, because the designated-hitter platoon of right-handed Cecil Fielder and lefthanded Rance Mulliniks has been

Veteran catcher Ernie Whitt may be the next Blue Jay to go public with his discontent. Whitt, 36, men-tioned "retirement" to announcer Jerry Howarth on Wednesday, More intriguing is that Whitt, one of two original Blue Jays still on the team, and perhaps the most disappointed following last season's collapse, might be ready to uncork his bottle of emotions. He has been ominously

silent about the Bell situation. Meantime, even Bell's father got

Caribbean and our blood is very trol, and George is like that.

"But he's not a rebel. He's a man

in extra-inning games this season.
Astros 3, Padres 2: In San Diego.

one of the team's few offensive Bill Doran hit a two-run bomer for Houston in the first inning.

Cincinnati its victory. (AP. UPI)

relief pitcher Bruce Sutter on the 15day disabled list because he is suffering from Bell's palsy, The Associ-Sutter said that the right side of

He said he was told by a neurologist that the condition is temporary, and that it is caused by a severe ear infection that has injured the nerves

pitching for St. Louis.

SCOREBOARD

TRANSITION National League PHILADELPHIA—Reactivate

PHILADELPHIA—Reactivated Lance Partish, catcher, from 15-day disabled list. Sent John Russell, catcher, to Matine, Inferna-tional League, Bought Solome Barolas, Aftch-er, from Massico City Reds, Mexicon League. BASKETBALL

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CLEVELAND—Extended contract of

Lemmy Wilkens, coach through 1990-91 season,
and Gary Fitzsiamnons, player personnel dinictor, intruuch 1987-90 season, Rehired Dick

Helm and Brion Winters, assistant coaches,

through 1988-80 season.

Weber coach.

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Light Camp ATLANTA—Signed Andre Love.

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CHICAGO—Traded Willie Gout, wide receiver, to L.A. Rolders for first-round draft lick in 1999 and 1990 draft choice to be named.

OENVER—Walved Kirk Dodge and Steve

Boodway, Inebockers.

LA RAMS—Signed Ross Browner, defen-sive end, Released Ronald Gould.cornerback, and John O'Leary, Jay Wilkerson and David AINNESOTA—Signed At Nega, defensive harmon, to one-year contract. Bob Furiors,

Superal, left current, signed Antonio Gibson, NEW ORLEANS—Signed Antonio Gibson, metangi. WEW ORLEANS—Staned Antonio Grason, suisty, to one-year contract.

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N.Y. JETS—Walved John Garrett, Canter.

PHOENIX-Rolph Von Dyke, offensive SOCCER

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLY FOOTBALL

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Major League Batting and Pitching Leaders Major League Standings

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Thursday's Major League Line Scores

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759, 2-36; Cemens, 90shon, 14-5, 757, 2-25; Beenquer, Minnesoto, 8-3, 727, 3-11; Cohson, New York, 8-1, 727, 454; John, New York, 8-1, 727, 345; Russell, Texts. 8-1, 727, 3.39. Strikenets: Clemens, Beston, 217; Loreston, Seattle, 154; Viola, Minnesota, 131; Guzman, Texas, 117; Moush, Texas, 116.

Saves: Eckersley, Ookland, 30: R Minnesoto, 26: Plesoc, Milworker, 25; Jones,

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Louis, 126; Sox. Los Angeles, 124; Polmeiro, Chicago, 122; Doreson, Chicago, 121. Doebles; Saba, Cincinnati, 31; Galarresa. Montreol, 27; Hayes, Philodelphia, 27; Bream, Pittsburgh, 25; Murphy, Atlanta, 26; Poimeira, Chicago, 26. Triples: Van Styke, Pittsburgh, 14; Celeman, St. Louis, 10; Gant, Affania, 7; Samuel, Philodelphia, 7; Butler, San Francisco, 4;

Marie Briss: Strowberry, New York 26 Clark, Son Francisco, 22; Davis, Houston, 22; Galarrogo, Montreof, 21; Murshy, Atlanta, 19. Stolen Bases: Coleman, St. Louis, 53; Young, Houston, 52; Smith, 51, Louis, 52; Sabo. Cinchnoti, 32: McGee, St. Louis, 29. PITCHING (7 decisio

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Griffith-Joyner Quits Kersee; Husband to Be Runner's New Coach

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Florence Griffith Joyner, world record-holder in the women's 100 meters, oo longer will be coached by Bob Kersee of the World Class Athletic Club, her business manager said Thursday.

Gordon Baskin said Griffith-Joyner would

move her training base from UCLA to the University of California, Irvine, where she will be coached by her busband, Al Joyner, the triple jump gold medalist in the 1984

Olympics.

She realized that Bobby has many athletes to look after and felt she needed more direct personal attention," Baskin said.

Kersee who is married to Al Joyner's sister
— world heptathlon record-holder Jackie
Joyner-Kersee — has coached Griffith-Joyner for much of the last eight years. She left the World Class Athletic Chub in 1986 to coach herself but returned a year later to prepare for the 1987 World Champ in Rome, where she won a silver medal in the 200 meters. She also was a silver medalist in the 200 meters at the 1984 Olympics.

In preparation for the recent Olympic track and field trials in Indianapolis, Griffith-Joyner, 28, was coached three days a week by her husband and two days a week by Kersee, Baskin said.

In the trials, Griffith-Joyner broke the world record in the 100, running 10.49 seconds, and the U.S. record in the 200, in 21.77

ous. They can tear up the contract. 1 not perfect. He makes mistakes like anyone else. Only one man was "I prefer somewhere I can play perfect - Jesus, not George." The Man Behind That Machine.

Frank Zamboni, Dies at Age 87

PARAMOUNT, California - Frank Zamboni, inventor of an odd-looking contraption that became a cult favorite with hockey fans and the target of much good-natured lampooning in the "Peanuts" comic strip, has died at age 87.

The creator of the Zamboni ice-resurfacing machine died Wednesday of a beart attack, a spokesman for Paramount Mortuary said

The mechanical device Zamboni invented more than 40 years ago cut the job of resurfacing ice rinks from 11/2 hours to 15 minutes. It also became a favorite with bockey fans the world over, with audiences frequently chanting "Zamboni," "Zamboni" whenever it made an appearance between periods of a hockey game.

It was the namesake of a racehorse and the subject of a fan club. Zamboni, who died at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, put together his first ice resurfacer in 1947, using the engine of a war-surplus Jeep, the front ends of two automobiles, a series of pulleys and a wooden bin to catch ice shavings. "I was just trying to find a better way of doing something," he proudly told an inter-

viewer this year. "He wanted to call his company Paramount Engineering," said his son, Richard Zamboni. now president of the company. "But that name " was taken. So he figured one name that wouldn't be taken was Frank J. Zamboni."

Zamboni's creation has been prominently featured over the years in the "Peanuts" comic strip by cartoonist Charles Schultz, himself an ice hockey enthusiast.

There oow are more than 4,000 Zambonis is use in 33 countries, cranked out by the Frank J. Zamboni Co. The machines sell for \$4,000 to \$40,000

Zamboni ran an ice-making and delivery company in the 1930s until another new contraption - the refrigerator - eventually forced him out of that business. In 1939, he and his associates opened an ice-skating rink. After watching a crew of five toil for more than an hour to lay down a new sheet of ice each night, Zamboni decided there must be a better way. After years of tinkering, Zamboni No. 1 was

finished. It scraped the ice gathered up the shavings, washed the ice and then put down a coat of fresh hot water, completing the process in just

"One of the reasons be stuck with it was that everyone told him he was crazy," Richard Zamboni said. "When he finally finished, he was so sick of it that he didn't even bother painting it."

Frank Zamboni apparently didn't intend to manufacture more than the one machine, but ice-skating star Sonja Henie saw it and asked him to make one for her. Eventually, Chicago Stadium, where the Black Hawks played, requested one. And there was oo turning back.

Bobby Howfield Dreamed of Wembley, Son Will Play There

LONDON - As a professional soccer player in England, Bobby Howfield dreamed of playmg at Wembley stadium.

As a rookie place kicker for the Miami Dolphins, his son, Ian, could do just that Sunday when his team faces the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League exhibition game. "It's my father's dream come true except that it's me doing it," Howfield said during a break Wembley because that was his dream. Bohby Howfield played outside left for four

different English soccer clubs between 1957 and 1965, then left Britain to try his luck at professional football in the United States. He took with him a 6-year-old son whose only recollection of his childhood in England was the rain.

"All I remember from when I was 6 was the bad weather and it's still around," Ian How-

"My dad made such a big thing of playing at field said with a smile. "It haso't changed." His father had a trial with the Kansas City Chiefs and went on to play for the New York Jets and Denver Broncos as a kieker. Ian Howfield also developed into a kicker

> ty of Tennessee. He was born in Watford, some eight miles (12.8 kilometers) from Wemhley stadium. "It's pretty ironic," he said. "I'm coming back

and joined the Dolphins from the the Universi-

home because of football, and that's why I left."

CFL Standings

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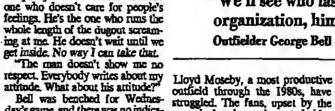
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shouting match Tuesday in a game in Minneapolis after Bell made his 13th error of the season, and his Bell admitted in a interview Friday in the Toronto Star. "The way I've been playing is because they made George Bell We'll see who lasts longer with the organization, him [Williams] or me.'





day's game, and there was no indication from Williams that the American League's most valuable player in 1987 would not remain there. It is the latest chapter in a sad season for the Blue Jays, who lost their last seven games in 1987 to hand the East title to Detroit. They now are mired in sixth place, 10

games behind the Tigers and 91/2 behind the Yankees. Their best pitcher, Jimmy Key. has missed much of the season with

The man doesn't show me no respect. Everybody writes about my attitude. What about his attitude?" Lloyd Moseby, a most productive outfield through the 1980s, have Bell was benched for Wednesstruggled. The fans, upset by the ragged play, have alternated sides in the Bell-Williams battle. For a while, Bell, whose home run pro-duction has dropped from 47 last season to now 13 in 102 games, was the focus of their displeasure. Then they began relentlessly razzing Wil-

designated hitter.

There were rumors that there would be a meeting Thursday among Bell, Williams and the team's general manager, Pat Gillick. But a club spokesman said it did not take place. Instead, a war of words broke out.

Gillick termed the Bell situation an "open wound." Bell, who between seasons signed a two-year contract for nearly \$4 million, has been fending with man-

know I can play.

liams as he made pitching changes.

agement since spring training, when a he learned of plans to make him a

POSTCARD

The Demands of Beauty

New York Times Service OS ANGELES — Miss Califor-L nia, Marlise Ricardos, is a 26year-old, 5-foot-9, impressively slender Latin beauty who frosts her hair and sometimes wears blue contact lenses when she competes.

She is a self-made competitor, a chemically "sun streaked" miss who rid herself of ethnic identity to please pageant judges and dropped to 120 pounds (54 kilograms) from 140 while metamorphosing from brunette to redhead to hlonde. It worked: After three tries at the Miss California title, she won it this vear and will represent her state in the Miss America contest in Atlan-

tic City on Sept. 10. To many in Southern California. all this seems perfectly natural, the inevitable fruit of the competitive body culture of a sun-struck region. Those who live there understand its rigorous demands, so different from the easy, voluntuous ways of the world's other famous coasts. Still, there are those who balk at

these demands. Minutes before Ricardos's coronation at the Miss California pageant, the limelight was stolen by another slim, blonde contestant, Michelle Anderson, who pulled from her bra a protest banner that

beauty so rigid that it forces women to he hlonde and slim. Indeed, other contestants that Ricardos is either anorexic or hulimic.

"It's a pretty disgusting thing to be accused of, Ricardos said good-naturedly in an interview. But she admits she assiduously controls her eating and keeps her weight down and her body firm with a daily workout that usually includes an hour on weight-lifting machines, an hour on the stationbics with a Jane Fonda videotape.

"Just look at her," Ricardos said of Fonda. "Or Cher or Linda Ev- competitive narcissism. ans. What young woman in her 20s and 30s doesn't want to look like that? And who doesn't diet hard It is oo wonderthat she went as Iar before a big event like a class re- as she did to get as far as she has. union or summer, when you want Perhaps she has gone a little too to get into a bikini? I mean, look at far, though. The California pageant union or summer, when you want' all the ads for all the health spas officials think she might look a litand gyms. It's not just about heau- the too skinny, and have encour-

ty pageants." aged her to put tive p
No, it's not, especially oo this before Atlantic City.

By Anne Taylor Fleming rarefied Southern California turf, in what is in many ways a beautypageant culture. It is a culture that evolved from the nearly endless sun, the beaches and, of course, Hollywood's dictates of beauty.

Never is the cootinuous beauty pageant more apparent than in summer, when the California beaches become a stage across which the firm and fit parade their toned and tanned bodies under the natural solar spotlight.

It is an awesome parade, even to native eyes, a parade of vitamin takers and muscle huilders and roller skaters and joggers, people determined to keep age at bay with an obsessive attenuon to their health and the streamlining of their

There is nothing laid-back about these paraders. Far from it. Laidback is an adjective commonly but mistakenly applied to much of the local population and certainly to these sybarites, as many call them.

They have not abandoned the Protestant work ethic, however: they have simply applied it to fitness in a nervy, competitive, Southern California way.

IN sunny regions outside the United States, there is a different beach ethos, a much more easygo-Anderson later derided the indignities that she said contestants
suffer in the name of a standard of leyball, or the south of France, where plump women parade top less and stout men in bikini hriefs there have been accusations from stride unself-consciously across the sand. They are much more happily bare and laid-back than the sleek beachgoers of Southern California.

Compared with other warm coasts in other countries, Southern California reveals itself as more hard-core American than not - a playground, yes, but a rather puritanical playground of achievement, in which the sun worshipers wear tamer swimsuits than those in other ary bicycle and two hours of aero-places, and in which the triumph over fat and the accrual of muscle constitutes a kind of aggressive,

This is the spawning ground of Miss California, Marlise Ricardos.

aged her to put five pounds back on

Shawn Slovo: Bridging A Gap in 'World Apart'

By Carla Hall Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — Shawn Slovo was 6 when her parents were arrested in South Africa for treason, 10 when they were cleared, 13 when her father left the country oever to return, and still 13 when her mother was imprisoned in 1963 for one 90-day term followed hy part of another.

She would later read in her mother's published memoir, "117 Days," how, in despair, she had tried unsuccessfully to kill herself during her prison stay.

"One of the things that my mother said when we talked about it later was that if she and my father had known the way the iberation struggle would turn out, they probably would bave thought twice about having a family," says Slovo, 38.

Life with her intense, compli-

cated and driven parents was the kind of childhood a child could grow up to write a movie about, and Shawn Slovo has done just that. In "A World Apart," she dehuts as a screen writer, defuly capturing the mix of her youth the normal moments of a Johan-nesburg white middle-class up-bringing played out in the tumult her parents' work inflicted upon her girihood. Her mother, Ruth First, was an author and journalist, and her father, Joe Slovo, is a leader of the banned South African Communist Party and a member of the outlawed African National Congress's national executive. In the past, he has been responsible for the ANC's terrorist campaign.

But the event that moved her to write this film happened only a few years ago, In 1982, Ruth First was teaching and doing research at a university in Maputo, Mozamhique, when she received a package at her office. The package exploded in her hands, killing her, injuring four others, and splattering blood across the walls.

It is a memory that still, and perhaps always will, choke Slovo to tears, so much so that even six years later she has to leave the gogue." Later, as a university sturoom briefly during an interview here to compose herself.

Shawn Slovo always believed that she would eventually write a screenplay, and by the time of her mother's death, was already developing a career in the film industry. But she was also in the process of confronting a jumble of feelings - awe and anger among them -about her parents, especially her mother.

"All mother-daughter relationships are volatile whether you have politics or oot," Slovo says. Her mother's death cut short the dialogue that was developing between the two women and Slovo's script became a way of finishing

"I don't think I would have written it if my mother hadn't been assassinated," she says. "It was a kind of a therapy. The first few drafts of the script were such a mess. There was so much anger and self-pity and it was just all over the place."

Slovo spent 12 months rewrit-

ing, helped by her family's input and criticism from colleagues at the National Film School in England, which she had entered to work on the project. The film, which centers on her relationship with her mother around the time of her imprisonment, is not rigorously historical. Slovo has changed names (she's Molly; her mother is Diana Roth) and woven in fictional details. Most tellingly, she gives the young daughter and mother the confrootation that the adult daughter and mother oever quite completed.

"It was the hardest scene of all to write," she says. "We started shooting and I still hadn't written it properly. When I sat down to do it, it was because I had to. The actors had to rehearse."

Slovo, who now lives in Lon-

don, is articulate and droll about most subjects and certainly about her unorthodox parents. Both Jewish, they led their lives as Communists and atheists but indulged their daughter Shawn's

dent in England, she would jocularly criticize her parents for not giving her any religious upbringing. I thought there was a lack of symbolism in my life," Slovo says, chuckling "Become a Catholic." they'd say."

As a young girl, Slovo was as fascinated as she was frustrated by a mother preoccupied with work and with the difficulties of being a woman in a male-domi-nated movement. Her father essentially just wasn't around.

"This is one of the dilemmas for Molly -and for me," she says of her film persona. To say, as every child does, What about me? is oot such a simple demand when you realize that your parents are in a struggle for 28 million blacks in South Africa. So you felt had and guilty about feeling what are quite natural feelings

Slovo shares her parents' goals.
"I'm very interested in the liberation struggle. My heart is in South Africa." But she and her sihlings - all live in London now - are not activists. Her 36-year-old sis-ter Gillian has published several feminist detective thrillers and is at work on a South African saga. Her sister Robyn, 34, is a science researcher and playwright. "I jumped into the film indus-

try as soon as I started working," Slovo says, "because I think I wanted to be in an area as completely different from my parents as I could get."

The Slovo family's initial years of exile in England - after Ruth First's release from prison —were unsettled and often unhappy ones. After graduation from university, Slovo got a job with a London producer and through him met Robert De Niro, who invited her to work for him in New York.

She moved there in 1978, assisting De Niro during the making of "Raging Bull" and "The King of Comedy." The real benefit of the joh was the opportunity to see De Niro and director Martin Scor-"flirtation with going to syna- sese at work. From there, she dueed "My Beantiful Lauo-

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went on to reading scripts for stu-dios, then rewriting and story editing. "I had a reputation for lion, half of which went to film on being a script fixer," she says. Slovo was living in New York

at the time of her mother's death. We had spent some very good time together both in Mozam-bique and New York," Slovo remembers. Her parents had moved to Mozambique, where her father set up an ANC base and First became research director of a Marxist think tank at Eduardo Mondlane University. No one knows who killed Ruth First, and there are numerous theories implicating the South African government and the hlack opposition groups. Joe Slovo has said he believes South African security forces to be responsible.

By the time Shawn Slovo shopped her film idea around the United States, film companies shied away, saying there were already films being made about South Africa, But British producer Sarah Radclyffe who copro-

location in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe. Nervous about security, Zimbabwean officials made Slovo change her name - she took "Kate Robbins" - and insisted that the entourage keep a low profile.

Joe Slovo, who lives in Lusaka Zambia, visited the set, causing a mild panic among Zimbahwean security officials, Shawn Slovo says. Her father became enamored of the filmmaking process and the film has been as therapeutic for her relationship with her father as it was for her understanding of her mother. "It's given him a respect for

me," she says. Before, "I thought, well, how can someone who's so important and so dedicated --and look at me. I'm such a frivolous person, f just feel more on steadfast ground with him oow. I'm still angry with him. But it doesn't seem to be such an issue anymore. It's just like, O.K., it's enough, let's just put it behind."

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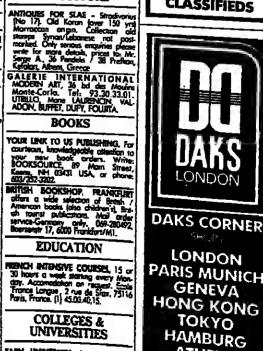
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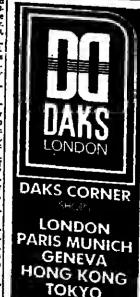
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